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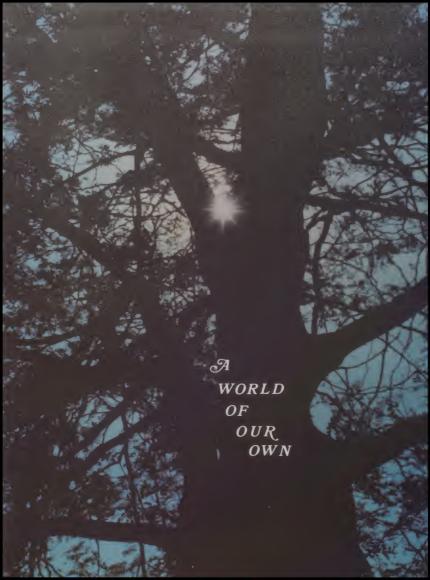
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Concentration. Michelle Engerski and senior powderpuff coach Dave Owen plan strategy.

Just Hanging Around? With the school day



A World of Our Own

What makes a world of our own?

There are routines we follow daily that establish the setting for the stage. And the variety of opportunities offered us supply the chance for surprises and for learning. There are the people that we allow into our sphere and make it all rotate.

Our realm of being can be as broad or as narrow as we want it. It can be broadened by simply creating new experiences and meeting new people. It can be made narrow by not becoming involved with anything outside of ourselves.

There is a big earth outside of the walls of school. An earth filled with things awaiting our touch and grasp.

To accomplish the task set before us we must first recognize that it is there. Then we must overcome any fear of it and decide to do a good job.

With enough confidence in ourselves, we can not only take care of this world, but also make whatever comes in the fu-

A world of our own.





You don't say! Obviously interested, Robin Cook smiles at the slight humor she found in her teacher's lecture.

Spirit booster, J.V. cheerleader Sharon Mravca applauds for the Homecoming Count during the pep rally.



Kids love a paradel Karen Philips treat some with the possibility of being a couple of Highland's future students during the parade.



Many different Worlds joined together to form one

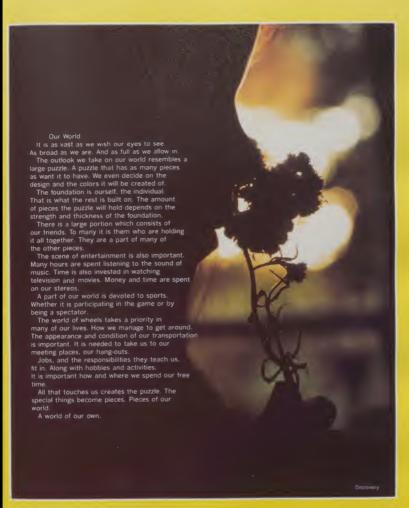


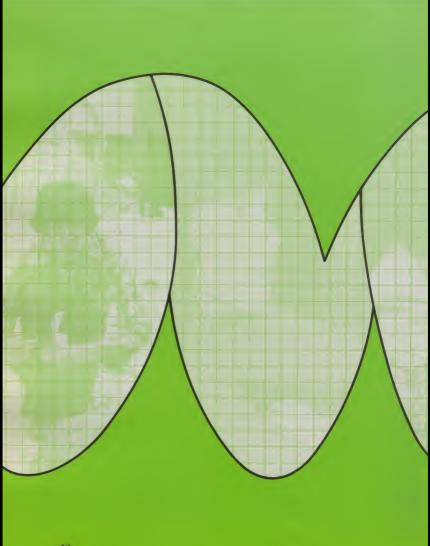












WELCOME TO OUR WORLD There is a myth that the teen years in one's life are filled with only leisure and good times. A student's life can seem as hectic as the next person's. There are many things to do in so little time. Going to work is faced by many students as they walk out the doors after last hour. For others there are hobbies, friends, and activities all awaiting their touch. Entertainment is often included on the circle that makes up a student's existence. We spend many hours with music surrounding our heads. Movies, concerts, and albums all consume our time and money. There are dances to be attended to, games to be played and appearances to be made at them. There is homework to be done for the sake of grades and learning. There is graduation when sometimes the student's life ends and the adult one begins. Or at this time there is a step to take for further education. Our world is offering many different things. What we take, and use, and give back, make it,

A world of our own.





DONNA, CHUCK REIGN



The word spirit took on new meaning as students worked together to make Homecoming a success. Although held earlier than in past years, the Homecoming activities did not suffer from a lack of participation.

Homecoming festivities started off with the pep rally, which was held on Wednesday, September 15. An overall feeling of excitement prevailed during the speeches, cheers, and finally, the presentation of king and queen nominees.

Lined in a semi-circle at the 50 yard line, the nominees anxiously waited for Booster Block president Karen Phillips to announce the outcome of the election. A burst of applause rang out as Chuck Gross and Donna Frunk were crowned Homecoming King and queen.

The best was saved for last as the Trojans defeated the LaPorte Slicers with a score of 34-20, the first Homecoming victory in four years. The annual Homecoming dance, held Saturday, September 18, was well attended by students.

Happy Faces. 1976 Homecoming Court-Michelle Engerski, Bill Funston, Joyce Johnston, Tim Yanzo, Janet Moore, Dennis Dum, Donna Frunk (Queen), Chuck Gross (King), Julie Viellieu, Jim Turpin, Diane Marsh and Mark Wortman.

A Night to Remember. Listening to a speaker are Randy Lepucki 1975 King, Donna Frunk, Chuck Gross, and Pam Cullins 1975 Queen.





Resting: After the Homecoming parade Mary Matulis and Julie Wortmen have some laughs with Mr. Hedges

All arms! The Juniors float one of the first place winners in the class competition.







Full of Spirit. Tammy Trgovich entertains the fans at the Homecoming half-time.



Moving on! One of the two terms accordate to the sophomores. Thomp a second tory

TROJANS SCORE AFTER FOUR



Late float sessions on the night before the Homecoming parade and the last of tissue flowers being fluffed before, after, and sometimes during classes on the next morning are as much a part of Homecoming as the game itself. With early dismissal on Friday, September 17 in preparation for the Homecoming parade, many students could be seen hurriedly adding last minute touches to their class or eith floate.

By 1 30. Kennedy and Highway Avenues were lined with people ready for the parade, which started at Plaza Lanes and ended at Main School King and Queen nominees, the band, and the cheerleaders, as well as floats, were all a part of the parade.

The float theme "Animals" brought many original responses. The junior class float, "Wrap Em Up", and the sophomore float, "Chomp Us a Slice of Victory", tied for first place in the class competition. "We Can Eat Anything But De-feet" the senior float placed second.

In the special entry category, F.H.A.'s
"We Noah We're Gonna Win" walked
away with first place. The band float
"They're Not Robin Us of a Victory"
was awarded second place.

Homecoming activities brought students together and added to the joy of victory

A come back: After four years the Trojans wo their first Homecoming against the Laporte Sticers





Wowl I made It! Thinking back over the past four years, Gina Gamaleri recalls happy high school

Last Time. As one of his last official duties. Superintendent Allen J. Warren hands out '76



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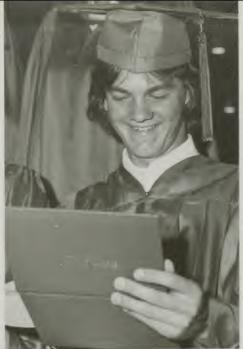
the Classs of '76, and also the last time Allen J. Warren would present the diplomas. New principal, George Kurteff presented the class behind the speeches of salutatorian Steve Neuman. valedictorian Brett Stephens, and class president Dave Gereau. The choir, sharing each others talents for the last time, filled the gym with the sounds of "Choose Something Like a Star" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The ceremony was filled with both joy and saddness. But like it or not, by the end of the afternoon, the 526 seniors, ranging alphabetically from Julie Abatie to Russell Zuidema, became alumni of the school they had spent four years getting to know. And as surely as their class motto

June 6th marked the graduation of

again, but Highland will never forget them!

Success! Debi Max, Sharon Ross, and Kathy Marinconz celebrate before commencement ceremonies in the back hall.

stated, they will never pass that way



Free! Looking at his diploma in amazement, Matt Bach smiles with relief as he becomes a grad.



A moment of silence. Bowing her head for the commencement prayer is Bonnie Messman, a '76 'er

Salutatorian. Expressing his deep appreciation to his class is Steve Neumann salutatorian for '76.

Valedictorian. Brett Stephens delivers a few last words to the 1976 class as its highest ranking member.





SUMMER BREEZE



For any high school student, what could be more exciting than Prom? A gazebo with a white picket fence and a silhouette under gently swaying theme "Summer Breeze" A beach added to the meaning. While some were waiting to get pictures taken, others were dancing to court was announced and applause rose as Curt Ford and Nancy Logan were crowned King and Queen After-prom began at 1:00 a.m. at Glenwood Oaks, with Chicken Kiev as the main course. The band, Hump

After a sleepless night, couples were off again, this time to the beach or

What a job! For Beth Stark - une Viellieu and



Side by Side of the rs Januarier Stommer and Russell Jones walk toward the school where the festivities of Prom happening.

Difficult decision Teri Stuckham and her date vote for the 1975 prom King and Queen



Time for smiles. Surprised were Nancy Logan and Kurt Ford as they became the 1976 Prom King and Queen

What a night. Relaxed students enjoy a soothing dance to the theme song "Summer Breeze" in the gym







Break time. Taking a breather from the dance floor, Donna Ambler stands in line to get a cool refreshment.

What a group! The 1976 Prom Court: Jim Turpin, Jim Hayes, Tom Hepburn, Jon Zatkulak, Tom Ferree, Kurt Ford (King), Nancy Logan (Queen), Julie Viellieu, Dawn Palikan Michelle Engerski, Janet Moore, and Diane Marsh

Last May Highland High School was filled with "The Sound of Music"

It took long hours of concentration as lines were being memorized, songs perfected, and blocking patterns learned. Mr. Gordon Wilder, music director led the orchestra in playing many beautiful melodies, as well as helping the cast with their songs. Mr. Doyle Banks led the cast in the drama part of the production. Directing the job of choreography was Mrs. Joyce Burger. Mr. Bill Madura, along with the stage crew, were busy building sets and finding props. Many different committees helped put it all together. such committees included make-up. sewing, and publicity.

The lead roles were played by Sally Barney as Maria and Dave Furman played the part of Captain Von Trapp. The Von Trapp children were made up of students in the grade school and the Junior high school. Patty Reed led the Chorus of nuns as Mother abbess. Paula Lindler protrayed the part of Elsa Shaeder. The part of Max Detweller was performed by Frank Gilbert. Dave Needles and Laurie Prather teamed up to play the roles of Rolf and Liesl. Hundreds of people filled the Monbeck Auditorium each time the musical was presented. Standing ovations accompanied each performance.

The entire cast performed with enthusiasm and perfection. Through it all, the talent of the Concert Choir had shown brightly when the musical production of "The Sound of Music" was re-enacted.

This spring on the stage of the Monbeck Auditorium, students performed "Show Boat"







Sing It out! Sally Barney expresses her feelings as she sings, "The Sound of Music."

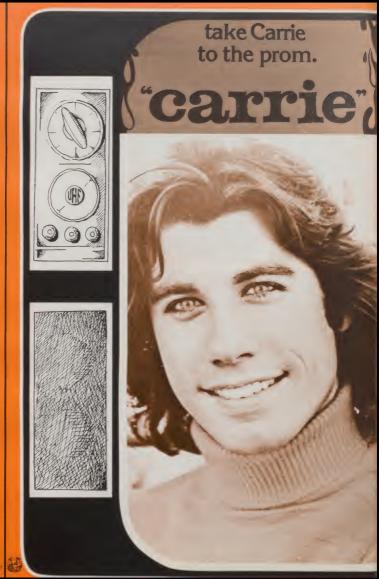
Some beautiful music: Catching the attention of the audience, Dave Furman sings the popular "Edelweiss."







What character. Playing their parts well L. Prather and D. Needles sing, "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."







THAT'S

The time we spend away from school is almost as important as the time we spend in school. The types of things that entertain us are significant. They fill up a need we have to relax and

Many of our free hours are passed with the aid of music. Whether it be on the car radio, our stereos, or at concerts. And we all have our own distinct preferences of the kind of music we want to hear

to hard, from groups like Chicago to Peter Frampton, from the Beach Boys Zeppelin. Then there are groups like the Beatles that are standards and enjoyed

ENTERTAINMENS

Movie theaters are filled by many of us. They tend to bring our emotions in a nonharmful voluntary way. Many comedy While others enjoy suspense, drama, and tales of adventure

time. Some devote more time to it than

opportunities to see one are far and chance to see the kind of music we prefer performed live

Not everyone has a lot of time for pleasure. There are responsibilities and

entertained is special. It is an escape everyday. It is the time that is relaxing and necessary



BABES

instead of vice versa? At the Turnabout

dance, or course.

A store filled with giant toys in the main hall and "The Forest of No Return" in the Industrial Arts hall effectively portrayed the dance theme of "Babes in Toyland". Decorated by G.A.A. members, the atmosphere was one of "babes" in a world of giant toys. Stuffed animals and carousal.

music of "Sounds of Time", couples could have their picture taken to

provide a lasting memory of the special

The evening was highlighted by the announcement and crowning of the King and Queen. Elected this year were Hmurovic, Jenny Moberg, and Barb Pollitz for Queen, and Dennis and Dennis Dunn for King.

After dance activities inclued dinner at various restaurants. Popular with students were Isabelle's, Gold Rush, and Vogels.







Turnabout Royalty. Jon Zatkulak and Kathy Klawitter, '76 Snow King and Queen, accept the applause of the dancers.

I've got you, Babe. Bill Levine seems to be enjoying a slow dance with his snow partner Kathy Anderson.







Sitting one out. Marsha Rodosta and her date Jim LaMantia, both sophomores, look over the crowd from a quiet place.

Babes in Toyland. Additional royalty at the dance was Homecoming queen Donna Frunk and her date Mark Boback.

SOP PHE WUSIC

Music seems to make our world go'round, and there are sounds to please everybody's likes

Some people prefer the easy listening sounds of Chicago, John Denver, the Beach Boys, Seals and Crofts, and Paul Simon.

For others, the Pop-Rock melodies of Wings, or Elton John will be just fine.

Some southern loyalists enjoy the countryrock of the Allman Brothers, Lynerd Skynard, the Doobie Brothers, and The Eagles.

Led Zeppelin, The Who, Black Sabbath, and Aerosmith are the answer for heavy metal fans Fans of "good old fashioned" pure Rock-n-Roll will usually turn to the Rolling Stones. * One of the ways for a band to please its fans is to tour, and everyone knows that the Chicago area gets its share of the big name bands.

Tours featuring Wings, Aerosmith, Chicago, Jeff Beck, Yes, Jethro Tull, Jefferson Starship, Peter Frampton, and Starcastie invaded the Chicago land during the summer. Also performances featuring the Doobie Brothers, The Eagles, Black Sabath, Neil Young, Robin Trower, and Ted Nugent were seen by many Rock fans.

Chicago land listeners are lucky to have the sufficient concert halls of the International Amphitheater, and the Chicago Stadium



Livel Chicago jams to the delight of thousands at the Chicago Stadium.

Big Hits! Senior Mike Shold enjoys the sounds of

















WORLD OF SPORTS WIDE Sports are more than games played with the intention of winning. They are activities that can be helpful in the development of personalities There is the determination and effort that is involved in winning. There is also the accepting and understanding the the accepting and understanding the need for occasional defeat. Sports require co-operation and participation, it is one person striving for nimestle, his team, and his school. The wanting of victories requires early morning work-outs, pushing until there is no where also to push, and leeling the pride when the effort is rewarder. Uniformed sports activities provide a constructive channel to direct energy and ambition. They provide goals to set and work for. The sports held can also become a personal proving ground. There is a feeling of confidence that fills one when they prove they can as something better than the next person The battle we take to win and overcome helps us in our lives. Our world contains much that needs to be overcome. The more we can ever contemporary to be overcome. The more we can ever contemporary with more our world is;

Super-stretch! Reaching for an extra inch, Ed Dulla strives to aide the Trojan cause in a track

The agony of defeat. Kyle Ruebel trying vainlessly to make his mark, nips the bar on his attempt to clear the height.









Breaking the tape. Dennis Dunn outpowers his opponent as he lunges forward to capture a first in the 100 yard dash.

Pulling away. John Moorehead, straining to keep his lead, edges out a Calumet contender in the high hurdles.



TRUCKIN'

The Highland Track team proved to have a very successful year taking five athletes to state. John Moorehead, Tim Vassar, Dave Gereau, Dennis Dunn and alternate John Bracco.

The one-half relay team, consisting of John, Tim, Dave, and Dennis, placed second in a sparkling performance in Indianapolis.

In individual performances, John Moorehead placed fourth in the low hurdles and seventh in the high hurdles. Dennis placed fifth in the 100 yard dash, then fared a little better as he finished fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Making six the magic number. Highland again placed first in the lake Suburban Conference.

Outstanding performances were Dave Gereau placing first in the 440 yard dash, Steve Guerrero placing second in the mile run, and John Moorehead taking first in the 120 yard high hurdles and 180 low hurdles. Both Highland relay teams, in the 880 and half mile, placed first. In the field events, Kyle Rueble placed second in the high jump.

Having a successful year shows how hard the team worked and practiced. Showing a star performance everytime they ran, Highland Tracksters should be proud. The Trackettes handled the spirit side of track when they had bake sales to raise money for the team.

It's all over, John Moorehead. Tim Vassar, Dave Gereau, and Dennis Dunn, Highland's mile relay team relaxes.





Top Row: Coach J. Collet, M. Forgarty, E. Dulla, B. Moore, J. Robertson, R. Kessler, ROW 2: Coach J. Steed, P. Pogorzelski, A. Shaller, B. Shapre, D. Valazquez, M. Stewart, B. Thompson, P. Vercel, Coach K. Syputt, ROW 3: R. Brindly, Z. Harolovich, J. Bracco, J. Botiola, S. Hepburn, D. Bouche, K. Ruebel, Coach L. Johnson Bottom Row: D. Galloway, S. Guerrero, T. Planert, T. Vassar, D. Gereau, D. Dunn, J. Moorehead, D. Boch D. 2016.

Front Row: A. Reyes, J. O'Malley, T. Planert, M. Russell, D. Baker S. Hepburn, S. Taylor, T. Robinson, B. Gobbs, J. Bottila, Second Row, J. Foller, D. O'Malley, D. Wolle, S. Bracco, K. Ruebel, D. Lauer, S. Vall, P. Viles, S. Gollut, Third Row: D. Waldrop, T. Wunsen, S. Mills, M. Mioshoft, P. Vercel, S. Pacific, J. Bodnar, Planert, R. Woods, K. Olson, Fourth Row: M. Fogarty, D. Bouchee, S. Clinkenbeard, M. Timko, J. Robertson, M. Stewart, J. Chilhara.







" and the pitch " Senior Rick Domsic unleashes one of his blinding fast balls to the unsuspecting opponent's batter.

"Put it here!" On the receiving end of Domsic's fire ball, Bill Helmer readies to glove it.



"Bring in a run!" Coach Winston fires up the upcoming batter and encourages him to make a smash hit.







COACH WINSTON

CTIONAL CHAMPS AGAIN



The diamond men from Troy, after capturing eighteen games and a tie for first in the conference game with Munster, went on to win the sectional championship.

Alumni, Scott Phillips, Rick Domsic, and Kirk Lidster proved themselves worthy of an Outstanding Player award. The season would not have been complete without Rick Domsic pitching a "no hitter" during the Highland -Lake Central game. Dale Bouchee, a valuable Trojan player, scored the most homerun hits for the season, a total of four

Highland's rivals, Munster and Griffith, both felt the agony of defeat when the Trojans won a game against each. Highland also felt a little pain; they were defeated by Hammond High in the regionals. The Trojans ended their season with a total of twenty wins and only seven losses.

Firm grip. Centerfielder Dale Bouchee, leader of the Trojan attack, tries to keep another Highland rally going.





Champsi Victorious linkmen, Dave Vlasic, Ray McQuiston, Jim Peters, and Greg Thill, led by Coach Evans, proudly display their Sectional trophies.



Slicin' It! Warming up before teeing off, Mike Gasvoda practices keeping his follow through smooth.

JV Golfers, Back row: C. Umbach, M. Ozelie, S. Schau, Front row: B. Chandler, J. LaMantia, M. Gasvoda. Not pictured: M. Garretson, L. Stoyakovich, K. Gray.



TROJAN SWINGERS



Sectional champions ... again! For the third time in succession, the Trojan linkman have won the coveted sectional title. It was a fitting end to their impressive season record of 21 - 9. At the important Lake Hills Invitational the team placed first out of 25 teams, and finished eighth out of 33 at LaPorte

Seniors Dave Vlasic, Jim Peters, Greg Thill, and Ray McQuiston consistently carried the linkmen through the season. "The team played excellent golf," stated Coach Porter Evans.

Smashing their way to victory, the Trojan netmen finished the season with a 9-6 record, and tied for second place in the conference finals. Under new Coach Jerry Mazur, formerly of Gary Andrean, the team showed overall improvement.

Arturo Florcruz, Bernie Holicky, and co-captains, Bill Rak and Bill Levine, were among the most valuable team members. Two other fine netmen, Steve Hepburn and Bob Seketa, were out for most of the season as the result of a car accident.

Close call. Caught off guard, Bob Seketa successfully maneuvers an awkward shot early in the season





Racketman Rak, Straightening out the strings, Bill Rak gets things together before his next match.

Boy's Tennis. Back row: G. Peshel, B. Levine, D. Murrish, A. Florcruz, B. Holicky, J. Wheatly. Coach Mazur. Front row: B. Seketa, T. Stark, D. Smith, S. Engelman, J. Good.





Way over! Achieving a great height, Char Dale clears the bar on her way to another first place

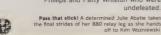
Breaking the tape. Lottie Milligan finishes with a new school record in the 80 yard hurdles.



The Highland girl's track team, led by Coach Ruth Brozek, threw, jumped ran, and hurdled down nine school records and twelve opponents on their way to a 12-1 record. Also a heartbreaking four point defeat to Crown Point was revenged later in the year by defeating them for the conference championship The girl's placed second in sectionals and sent six to regionals, where they finished third as a team. All of Highland's regional points were scored by Charlene Dale and Donell Ralich who finished one, two in high-jump and Dale also placed fourth in the 220 yard dash Both girls advanced to state where

Donell placed fourth and Charlene seventh in the high jump competition. While the track team was running, the tennis team was serving their way to victory under Coach Sharon Sheline. Piling up a record of 11-2, the Trojanettes were led by no. 1 and no. 2 singles Peggy Whiston and Trish Bolsega. And no. 1 and no. 2 doubles Connie and Carol Swanson, who advanced to regionals, and Karen Phillips and Patty Whiston who were

Pass that stick! A determined Julie Abatie takes the final strides of her 880 relay leg as she hands





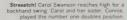




Girl's Tennis. Top Row: Pe. Whiston, A. Bolen, K. Phillips, Pa. Whiston, N. Peshel, Coach Sheline. Middle Row: Co. Swanson, S. Lebryk, T. Bolsega, L. Danko, S. Williams. Bottom Row: C. Kartje, C. Messman, D. Reed, Ca. Swanson, K. Mravca, D.

Warming up. Number two singles player, Trish Bolsega, returns the serve while limbering up before her match.





Swing away! Putting a little force behind it, Nancy Peshel bites her lip as she returns the volley.



Long way home. Kevin McCarthy packs it up, discouraged and disheartened, succeeding an agonizing meet.

Cross Country. Bottom Row: K. Teague, A. Reyes, B. Sharpe, D. Velasquez. Top Row: M. Stewart K. McCarthy, K. Olsen, M. Russell, S. Mills, Coach Bobalik





Marathon man. Coming on strong with bursts of speed, Bob Sharpe begins to show weariness as the race nears the unbearable end.









STRAIN

While most students were relaxing during summer vacation, the cross country team was already at work. Their twice daily practices started early in June and carried throughout the season.

Under new Coach John Bobalik, the team compiled a 3-4 record in conference dual and triangular meets. They also had a good showing in invitationals, placing seventh at Hobart, and tenth in the Illiana Invitational, which included some of the best stateranked teams from both Indiana and Illinois. The runners finished sixth at their own Highland Invitational.

The team brought back a fourth in conference action. They then went on to place fifth in sectionals, missing out on qualifing for regionals by one place.

Outstanding runners included Bob Sharpe, the only team member to qualify for regionals, Kevin Teague, who finished eleventh in sectionals, and Kevin Olsen, the team's third man.

Mike Stewart, the second man at the beginning of the season, and Steve Mills, both missed much of the action as the result of stress fractures.

Exhausted, Relieved after a long, hard, run Kevin Olsen reflects on his performance as he enters the chute

Ready, Get Set, Go! Off and running during regional competition, the Highland Harriers begin the course



BREAK GRIDMEN

"Boy, it's hot out here!" These words were often repeated during the long, hot hours of summer practice in preparation for the 1976-77 football season. All that practice must have paid off as the Trojans finished the season with a 5-5 slate. The team got off to a rough start, losing to their Duneland conference rival Chesterton, 22-0, but got back on the winning track with

victories of Gavit, Lowell, and Homecoming opponent LaPorte. Lake Central handed Highland their first conference defeat, but the Trojans routed Calumet 42-0, and upset Crown Point 14-6. The annual "Battle of the Bridge" ended with Munster stealing back the Bridge Trophy in a 48-0 Trojan downfall. Although the team, led by captains Dennis Dembowski, Bill Funston, Mark Kepchar, and

Tim Vanzo, ended the season by dropping the final game to second ranked Mishiwaka Marion, there was no drop in their spirit as three Trojans made the All Conference

Team. This hard battling squad was capably led by coaches Al Holok, Pete Hedges, Dan Miller, and Head Honcho Dave Shelbourne.

> Trojan general. Sophomore quarterback Tim. Crnkovich returns to the huddle with a new play





Varsity Football, Bottom Row: M. Bokich, J. Bottila, T. Giba, K. Grady, B. Funston, T. Planert, S. Vail, B. Thompson, M. Fogerty. Row Two: Coach Shelbourne, Coach Miller, D. Dembowski, R. Smolar, R. Korczyk, J. O'Malley, S. Wilson, S. Kartie, R. Kessler, D. Dumezich, Coach Hedges, Row Three: P. Vercel, K. Keltner, D. Wielgos, B. Vajagich, R. Pascko, B. Ritchie, B. Sleeman, Mgr Fannor, Row Four: D. Dunn, M. Kepchar, J. Simkus, F. Martinez, J. Kissie, J. Noonan, J. Perterson, V. Kupsis, Coach Holok. Row Five: J Trelo, C. Gross, T. Vanzo, T. Crnkovich, S. Kibler R. Massey, M. Popovich, J. Turpin, Row Six: M Wortman, D. Pnakovich, T. Brindley, M. Karolzak J. Neumaier, B. Shau, M. Schaller, D. Tumbas, R.

Quenched! Taking a break on the sidelines Kurt Keltner guzzles it down during an early season







Hold that line Shouting instructions to their team, coaches Holok, Hedges, and Shelbourne await the next play.

Way to do It. Spirit on the bench is displayed by John O'Malley and Scott Vail after a successful play on the field.



Out of my way. Dodging an oncoming opponent, Running back Paul Vercel weaves around their defensive squad.





Panther problems. Monsterback Frank Sartini jerks back a Griffith runner in a last attempt for a

Hit 'em! Varsity defensive end, Mike Karolzak stops a Laporte ball carrier while Jack Botilla moves in to assist.



KICK - OFF KIDS JV - - SUPER SEASON



Comin' through! Leading the pack, Varsity Captains Tim Vanzo and Bill Funston break onto the playing field.

This season the Trojan Junior Varsity football team had their best season ever boasting a 6-3-1 overall mark. The victories were against Lowell, Calumet, Griffith (twice), Crown Point and the most important one a 12-3 drubbing of Munster. The only conference game lost was a 20-0 defeat to Lake Central. The team was not beaten in conference as Sophomore's. Offensively, the going was great as the Trojans averaged over 20 points a game. Tailbacks John Bodnar and Steve Kibler, Fullback Dan McNeil and Wingback Dave Faulkner all scored a considerable amount of points. Splitend Tim Phillips was the team's primary pass receiver. The line was anchored by Jeff Fleener, Frank Sartini, Nigle Bilderbeck and Mark Niemiec. Defensively Fred Anderson, Kevin Boling, Mike Kephar, Dennis Cox, Mark Karolzak, and Frank Sartini did outstanding jobs. Coaches Ed Jones and Joe Ziemba believe that this team may start a new Highland football era





JV Football, Bottom Row: D. Cox, D. Maddigan, J. Bolsega, F. Sartini, R. Norris, J. Neely, D. Smith, K. Robinson, D. McNeil, L. Ryskamp, Top Row: Coach Jones, M. Stiglitz, J. Bodnar, D. Faulikner, M. Karolzak, J. LaMantia, N. Bilderbeck, T. Phillips, J. Fleener, D. Stombaugh, D. Nichols, M. Jurjivic, K. Dudek, Coach Shelbourdren.

Score! Boosting the Trojan lead another six points, Fullback Dan McNeil crosses the line for a touchdown.

No room. Trying to squeeze by defensive line members Mike Kepchar and Doug Smith, Griffith doesn't have a chance.



Heads up! Searching for an open man, Steve Kibler hurls the halfback option pass to an





Giris' Swimming, Top Row: Coach Stumpf, S. Achor, S. Schau, K. Achor, S. Filler, K. Harris, D. Bugg, L. Dee, K. Severson, S. Gabor, M. Vidimos, Row 3: S. Mysliwiec, D. Fostini, N. Talbott, A. Ruhs, S. Tulacz, N. Cyganowski, K. Jones, K. Guiden R. Bugg, K. Juhasz, Row 2: P. Coy, C. Truman, J. Powell, N. Rambler, T. Pinkham. Bottom Row: M. Krause, P. Hatfield, F. Achor, P. Cadman, S. Williams, P. Werno

Stroking. Taking a deep breath, Carole Truman bobs the length of the pool.





Bridge Trophy-Heck! How about a win for the Girls' Basketball team over Munster!

Defeating the highly regarded Mustangs along with nailing down the Conference championship highlighted the squads 12-5 record, while losing to ECR in sectionals ended the season disappointingly

Members of the Varsity team included seniors Cheryl Antone, Karen Phillips, and Kathy Klawitter; juniors Trish Bolsega, Sharon Foust, Vicki Moorman, and Wendy Arner; and sophomores Kim MacPherson, Joy Schlueter, and Laura Stockham. J.V. was led by Leslie Milligan, Frankie Ingram, and Kathy Busanic

Meanwhile, the Girls Swim' team under rookie Coach Sue Stumpf, prided themselves on their achievements in the pool.

Headliner Donna Bugg, who during the course of the season set 13 School and pool marks, led the team to a sparkling 10-2 record

Competing at the state meet Donna's 2nd in the 200 IM and 6th in backstroke was joined by freshman sensation Kathy Jones' 12th in both the 100 back and 200 IM Victories over Merrillville and Elkhart

proved to be the seasons most gratifying wins. Other team stars included Carole

Truman, Nancy Ambler, Sandy Tulacz and Mary Vidimos

Pace-setter. In the breast stroke leg of the 200 I.M., Donna Bugg strives to better her time for the state meet

Helping out, School Board member John Guiden goes over timing procedures with manager Patti Cov and Karen Guiden



DUNKIN



Ready and waiting. Anticipating the rebound, forwards Kathy Klawitter and Cheryl Antone pull one off the boards.

Up and In. Going for two points, Cheryl Atone puts one up in the midst of her opponents.







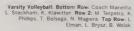
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All arms. Outleaping her opponent, Karen Phillips gets her hands on the ball for a Highland rebound.









On her toes. Giving it all she's got, All-Conference player Karen Phillips readies to smash the return.





All right. Congratulating each other on a successful play. Sharon Foust and Lynn Msgeria show the common way of celebrating, "gimme

J.V. Volleyball. Bottom Row C. Springer, L. Mageria, Coach Marietta, La. Mageria, F. Ingram, Row 2: K. Wincki, J. Holiky, R. Smith, K. Kisee. Top Row: A. Minch, S. Ownes, K. Klawitter, K. Keltner, S. Foust, J. Schlueter



MARIETTA'S



The volleying Trojanettes once again proved to overtake many opponents in the '76 season. While losing only three matches, the varsity volliers netted twelve victories.

Comprising the squad were seniors Karen Phillips, Barb Wolak, and cocaptains Lola Brysz and Kathy Klawitter. Juniors making the cut were Nancy Magiera, Trish Bolsega, Mary Terpstra, and Linda Elman. Sophomore

Laura Stockham rounded out the solid varsity team. Phillips and Klawitter were awarded All-conference titles, while Brysz was

granted an honorable mention. The heartbreak of the season came in the form of a close defeat to Munster in sectionals.

Joy Schlueter and Karen Keltner captained the JV'ers, while Sharon Foust, Cindy Springer, Lynn and Laura Magiera, Arlyn Minch, and Julie Holicky. led the team to victory The JV squad overcame their opposition thirteen times, while dropping only two. The teams biggest

victory came early against Munster Get down. Making a sparkling attempt to return the serve, Barb Wolak bumps it back to her opponents



Although only four members returned from last year's varsity squad, the cagers made up with ability what they lacked in experience The season began with a close win over to New Castle. The Trojan attack then

Morton while the second game was dropped picked up as they defeated Portage and Hammond Tech. The next two games were rough as the team lost to Merriville and Calumet, but a win against Michigan City Rogers lifted morale

The Holiday Tourney at Michigan City Elston proved to be a disappointment, but the cagers came back to start the new year on the right track. An eight game winning streak included victories against Chesterton, Crown Point, Griffith, Clark, Lowell, Lake Central, Hammond High, and Munster.

Jeff Simmons, Tom Ferree, Jon Zatkulak, and Bruce Vanzo led the Trojan squad while Tim Crnkovich, Jim Hayes, Jim Hawley, and Dan Sapp, all first year members on the squad were also among the valuable team members.

Another "new member" of the squad was Coach Frank Kollintzas, who finished his first season at Highland this year.







Team talk. Emphasizing offensive and defensive tactics, Headman Frank Kollinztas goes over strategies.

Can't miss. Adding to the talley. Tom Ferree takes aim on a deadly jimp shot in the midst of

Foul play. Putting in a free point Tim Crinkovich tosses it up from the charity stripe for one more



Varsity Basketball. Top Row: Coach Kollinztas, B. Vanzo, C. Malangony, J. Mills, D. Sapp, J. Simmons, T. Ferree, Coach Mazur Row 2: J. Hayes, J. Zatkulak, D. Bouchee, T. Crnkovich, J. Hawley, B. Bandura, Bottom Row: K. King, R. Kaluf, M. Benson.







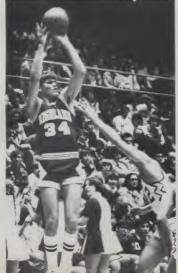


JV Basketball. Top Row: D. Bouchee, M. Benson, A Terpstra, C. Malangony, J Mills, R. Kaluf, K. King, T Crnkovich, Bottom Row: F. Gonzalez, M. Miloshoff, S. Mills, K. Ellis, M. Jurjevic, P. Vercel, B. Bandura.

MUNSTER FALLS









Giving his all. "Move in on 'em!" Coach of the year Frank Kollintzas stresses aggressiveness to fight off the Pirates.

Easy does It. Tim Crnkovich, playing under pressure, trys desperately to gain back the lead in Sectional competition.

ASAR FINA

Sectionals - stunning victories and agonizing defeats mean very little when tournament time comes around. Spirit is at its highest point and teams put out effort that they never knew existed.

Basketball brought all of its excitement into the school days before the games were played, and the showdown at the Calumet High gym reflected it all.

Led by the shooting and rebounding of Jeff Simmons and Tom Ferree, along with the ball control of Jon Zatkulak the Trojans

waged fierce battle against Merrillville. Highland fell short by a point, 57-56, but the spirit often shown by both players and fans never dwindled. Though the season ended with disappointment, the fans did not forget the victories of a fine season. Defeating

Munster and taking a part of the conference championship was enough to make any team proud. Named to the All-Conference squad were Ferree, Zatkulak, and Simmons, and Kollinztas was coach of the year. The girl's basketball team fell in the

final contest against E. C. Roosevelt. The Trojanettes gained a spot in the finale by crushing Munster under a 21 point effort by All-Conference star Cheryl Antone. On a more victorious note the grapplers

didn't fall to anyone in their sectional clash. The topping of second placed Munster by 41/2 points was achieved mainly by the skill of Charlie Puntillo, Tim Halls, John Stamos, Mark Popovich and Doug Mutka who placed

All in all, with heartaches and victorious emotions, the Highland Trojans showed that spirit is a feeling that is expressed more than ever at Sectionals. For it is truely the season finale.

" Finalizing a grueling and the winner is Sectional dual, Charlie Puntillo raises his arm in victory

in a jam. Pulling a switch on a Munster grappler. John



Defense. With hands up to block a Griffith pass. Kim MacPherson tries to intercept it for the



Crushing. Desperatly trying to free his arm, John Stamos struggles to gain control for the two-point takedown

> Keep on top. Manuvering his opponent grasps his arm, but stays in control.





DOWNI

With a 7-1-1 record, the wrestling team wrapped up the season by capturing the sectional title

Sectionals, which were held on home ground, provided the grapplers with one of their biggest victories as they defeated arch rivals Munster and Griffith.

Nine grapplers traveled to Regionals and came back with a second place finish. John Stamos, the only Highland wrestler to receive a first in Regionals, won the 167 pound weight class. 138 pounder Cary Sterling, Pat Fox, 145 pounds, John Stamos, 167 pounds, Doug Mutka, 177 pounds, and heavyweight Mark Popovich all finished well enough in Regionals to qualify for Semi State.

"The grapplers imporved steadily as I hoped they would. I was very pleased with the overall season performance," remarked Coach Larry Johnson.

Brute strength. Applying pressure to keep his opponent plastered to the mat, Pat Fox works for the pin.







Gotcha! Cary Stirling attempts to counter a single leg takedown, while teammate Doug Smith collars

Varsity Wrestling. Top Row: Matmaids, B. Bowers, and P. Boback, J. Bottila, D. Mutka, P. Fox, M. Popovich, J. Stamos, R. Kessler, B. Donaldson, Coach Johnson Bottom Row: S. Helm K. Robinson, R. Lenzo, C. Puntillo, D. Smith, T. Halls, C Stirling. Not pictured Coach Holok







Push! Exerting enough force to topple his Bishop Noll foe, Tony Giba gets behind him for a twopoint take down.

J.V. Wrestling, Top Row: S. Lenheart, D. Faulkner, D. Maddigan, B. Schau, K. Bohling, D. Dumezich, N. Bilderbeck, P. Vassar, Bottom Row: T. Giba, R. Walsh, C. Carpenter, S. Taylor, J. Belford, J. Neely, C. Potesta, J. La Mantia.

INSTANT &

HNERS

The Trojan tankmen made waves throughout Indiana as they finished their season ranked third in the state.

Several school records were broken as the tankmen completed their most successful season ever. Heading the list, Mark Fostini broke the 500 yard freestyle and 200 year IM records. While Tim Vidimos broke the school time in the 100 yard freestyle. Davd Mehrbrodt topped the time for the 200 yard freestyle and Dan Burgess held the 50 yard freestyle record

Dave Musgrave rewrote the 100 yard butterfly mark as did Mark Stefanich in diving for six dives. Brian Vieau, who broke the 100 yard backstroke best time, was the only team member to hold both a school and a pool record.

Although the tankmen did not defeat number 1 ranked Munster, victories against Crown Point and Merrillville helped to boost the season tally. Under Co-captains Dave Musgrave and Tim Vidimos, and Coach Robert Croll, the team finished the season with an 11-3 slate

Soaring. Performing a forward layout with a half twist. Rusty Eubanks eyes the water for a perfect

Boys' Swimming, Back Row: Coach Croll, D. McAuoy, R. Fout, R. Hill, B. Beilfuss, Coach Steed. Row 6: J. Montgomery, J. Kalis, J. Barnes, K. Karl, H. Asano, K. Vickery, G. Writt, D. Mills, E. Auld. Row 5: K Urbanczyk, R. McBrayer, T. Lakin, D. Strom, B. Pierzchala, C. Dykins, W. Grzelak, K. Klonel, P. Anderson, Row 4: D. Berrones, J kms, W. Grzelak, K. Klonel, P. Anderson, Row 4: U. Berrones, J. Larson, G. Schweighardt, B. Mysliwiec, D. Jackson, R. Hadarich, D. Pigozzi, T. Kucer, R. Adams, Row 3: C. Grunstein, C. Crawford, D. Allison, D. Carroll, K. Mika, M. Stefanich, J. Murovic, Row 2: S. Samblis, B. Vieau, G. Hughes, J. Ziller, M. Fostine, D. Anderson, S Pierzchala, J. Lindsey, R. Eubanks, **Bottom Row**: J. Hatcher, D. Mehrbrodt, E. Kucer, T. Vidimos, D. Musgrave, D. Burgess, C. Waltman, E. Krygier, D. Broviak



Beat the clock! With watch in hand, Coach Croll takes the splits of his third-ranked Trojan swim







JUST ADD WATER



Warming up. Freshman star Ed Krygier takes a relaxing swim before competing in the 100 butterfly and 100 breastroke.

Superman. With his body streamlined, breastroker Curt Waltman gasps for air before hitting the water.





Anticipation. Moving into position for a possible pass, Randy McFarland races down the ice at top

Out of the way! Steadying himself, Carl Swanson wards off the onslaught of a charging opponent.









Right In there! Gary Heskett delivers a shot on goal while receiving defensive help from Tom Stewart.

Slapshot. Winding up for a blistering smash, Mark Leyva whops the puck toward the net with power.



BLAZING SKATES: SLIGIN' UP ICE





Hockey. Top Row: Coach Borbley, B. Miller, D. Wechey, J. Walker, R. Forsythe, B. Kountz, G. Heskett, R. McCarland, T. Bruner, T. Stewart. Bottom Row; J. Forsythe, B. Lane, A. Simpson, K. Krass, M. Leyva, D. Clemens. Not pictured: C. Griess.

Throughout 16 games, the hockey team zipped over the ice to a terrific season.

The icemen, coached by Carl Remensnick, Bud Borbley, and Tim Burfield, played all of their games at Omni, They also practiced at Omni every Wednesday during the season.

Among the team victories were wins against Munster, Hobart, and Glen Park. Leading the Trojan attack were seniors Randy McFarland, Gary Heskett, and Randy Forsythe. Juniors Andy Simpson and Terry Bruner shared the goalie position.

McFarland, Heskett, and Simpson represented the Trojan icemen at the All-Star game. Simpson won the trophy for the best goalie in the All-Star game. Other nlayers who had better than average performances this season were senior Carl Swanson and Junior Mark Leyva.

The hockey team differs from all other Highland teams because it receives no school support. In spite of this, the icemen came out of their season very well.

Pass off. Applying total control over the puck, Randy McFarland moves across the ice with ease.

Go get it! Pursuing the action, Trojan icemen Gary Heskett and Mark Leyva chase after another score.





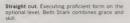


All around. Competing on the intermediate level. Diane Zivanovich displays multiple talents flawlessly.

Smooth. Preparing a tumbling run during the floor exercise routine Linda Moynihan pauses momentarily.







Mid-air. Perfecting her performence, Betsy Orlich polishes up the fine points.







Balance. Displaying expert execution on the beginning beam, Rhonda Scott extends herself in

Girls Gymnastics. Coach Kathy Belli, Diana Zivanovich, Linda Neumann, Jennifer Jones, Mary Lou Morgan, Rhonda Scott, Betsy Orlich Allison Azar, Sharon Mravca, Beth Stark, Linda Moynihan, Charlene Dale, Karen Mravca, Janelle Engerski, Kathy Nemeth, Janet Moore, Tracy



ARTISTRY EVOLVES



Words of wisdom. Receiving advice and instruction from Coach Belli, Beth Stark rehearses

Though losses due to last year's graduation may have hurt Highland's gymnastics team, it is nearly impossible to tell from their performance Competing in the three levels of the sport, beginner, intermediate, and optional, the gymnasts vaulted, tumbled and spun their way to high judges' scores.

Turning in high marks on each piece of equipment - bars, beam, vault, and floor, Janelle Engerski, Karen Mravca, and Rhonda Scott, participated in beginner all-around.

The intermediate level saw the talent of Diana Zivanovich, Betsy Orlich, and Sharon Mrayca while Beth Stark starred in optionals.

Proving their all-around skills the squad defeated a strong Munster team on both beginner and intermediate levels during one conference meet in February.

With many of the talented gynmasts being underclassmen, the squad looks to become better in the year to come as skills are perfected though practice and experience.

Going down, Conference champs in action, the freshman football team, backed by Tom Mauer, chalks up another victory

Frosh Football, Top Row M. Nellman T. Thompson, K. Koo, W. Roe G. Julious, K. Tozel, P. Hawley, R. Reiner, G. Spudic, B. Chabo, J. Parazo, T. Stiglit, Row 4. G. Green, N. Bizoukus, G. Potesta, A. Systatics, C. Sypidi, K. Kehrer, M. Frayer, M. Monda, M. Soldsteine, M. Funston, J. Good Coard Hont Row 3. Coach Winston, J. Lee D. Moosey, J. Mandad, B. Branand B. Cuckey, C. Repton, C. Paragel, K. Shall, E. Tozen, M. Beest, T. Marer, Class Spodies, B. Granand, B. Cuckey, C. Repton, C. Paragel, K. Shall, E. Tozen, M. Beest, M. Reiner, C. Reiner, B. Schmidt, R. Marer, C. Shall, R. Marer, C. Shall, R. Googer, J. Smolar, J. Hines, D. Weils, D. Veller, B. Bellit, S. Weils, D. Veller, B. Weils, D. Veller, B. Bellit, S. Weils, B. Weils,





RECORDEREAKERS

This year's freshmen have again proved that the upperclassmen aren't the only ones who can succeed at sports. Several members of the Class of '80 gave of their talents and helped to produce winning teams.

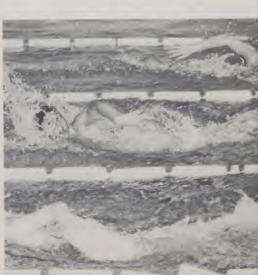
Kathy Jones, a member of the girls' swim team, was one of the most outstanding freshman athletes. She was one of several team members who traveled to the state meet and brought back two twelfth place finishes in the 200IM and to the 100 Back, respectively

The gymnastics team had a total of seven freshmen girls participating at various levels. Mary Lou Morgan, who participated in both the optional and all-around levels, is one of the most promising freshmen gymnasts

The freshmen wrestling team also captured a good share of frosh talent. Mike McCollough, Bob Kiencynski, Craig Kepchar, Greg Potesta, Tony Stiglitz, and Keith Kerber were some of the most powerful grapplers.

With all of the visible talent in the Class of '80, coaches should have no trouble next year. Today's freshmen are tomorrow's varsity stars!

> Superstar. Versitile freshman, Kathy Jones, pushes harder to overtake her opponent.









C'mon Ref! Glancing up at the referee, Jim Fitzpatrick hopes for a decision in his favor.

Sky-high. Knocking the ball to his teammate on a jump, Rick Kuna aides Highland in route to a victory.

RISE



DEEP FREEZE ICES AMERICA

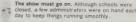
Weeks of below freezing temperatures were rather uncomfortable, but Lake County had seen bad weather before. Who could forget the blizzard of '67? But this was no ordinary winter.

Described by weathermen as the coldest winter on record, it was the frigidity rather than the snow that caused the country to worry. Unable to keep up with the demand for gas, companies such as NIPSCO urged consumers to lower their thermostats. Soon small businesses were forced to close, while larger industries laid off workers and switched to low grade fuels.

The schools were the next to close. Not only were classes cancelled, but all sporting events and school related activities were postponed as well.

The cold spell finally broke, but it wasn't to be forgotten so soon. Its effects would be felt for months to come in the form of raised gas and food prices.







Signs up, thermostats down. Sub-zero temperatures and closed schools upset sporting schedules, including the postponement of the Highland-Munster basketball game

Spring is here! Winter was finally over as spring came, bringing relief from the ice and snow







C'mon! Stalled cars were a common sight throughout the winter and Jamey Hepp found it necessary to venture out into the cold to try to start his.





Piling it up. The freeze brought vacations from school, but it also brought snow to be shoveled.

Homecoming spiriti Taking a part in the festivities, the cheerleaders perform a skit during the pep rally; Michelle Engerski, varsity squad captain, leads the block.





Mixed emotions. Dispaying defeated hopes. Nancy Williams faces the Munster loss; Diana Zivonovich shows winning joy; JV cheerleaders anticipate Homecoming excitement.



Trojans! Screaming at the top of their lungs. Booster Block members back the number one







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Entranced in the excitement and spirit, the cheerleaders and Booster Block added a touch of class to the mighty Trojan fortress.

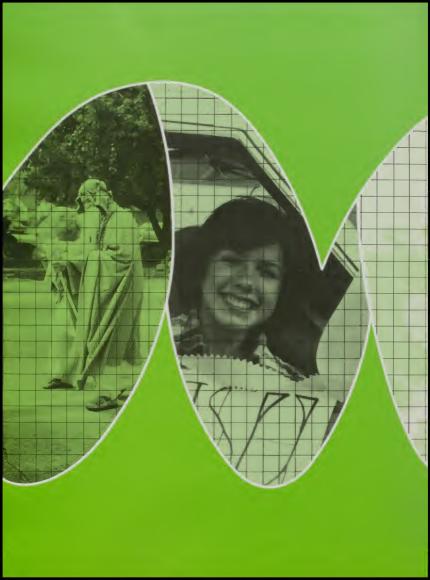
Booster Block president, Karen Phillips, along with vice president, Dawn Palikan, secretary, Mary Hilbrich, and treasurer, Cheryl Kundrat worked to get the locker buddy program underway. They also sold shakers buttons, and bells. Mr. Jerry Hedges served as Block sponsor.

Varsity captain, Michelle Engerski, was in charge of the squad consisting of Janet Moore, Nancy Williams, Diana Zivanovich, and Jayne Bach, JV cheerleaders, Sharon Mravca, Janelle Engerski, Rhonda Scott, Rose Matulis, Karen Mravca, with alternate, Sue Galloway, were led by Kelly Smith, captain. Both groups practiced faithfully all year, creating and coordinating sideline and floor cheers. Mrs. Anne Mathews sponsored the cheerleaders.

Winning or losing, the Booster Block and cheerleaders gave their all in supplying the enthusiasm to place Highland one notch above everyone else, in a world of their own.

Spirit booster. Catching a quick glimpse of the game, Janet Moore urges the team on to defeat

SPELL IT



BELONGING IN OUR WORLD There is a need. A need to belong to feel to feel missed when we are gone Clubs and organizations can help fill that need in some of our lives. We suddenly belong to a group. We ar needed and wanted. We are a part of a whole. Semetimes, perhaps, not a large part but still a part Clubs tend to develop co-operation and participation in us. It takes someone special to carry out its purpose. To make it last and make it Friendships are formed by people sharing the same interests and the same goals. It is a time that many look forward to. A time constructive and yet relaxing It can even suggest and encourage a possible career Clubs are an opportunity to fill some of our needs. They can help compensate for longiness or they can direct energy into a useful way. In our world we need to belong. We need to become a part of things going on around us. And even the essence of belonging can make this world: A world of our own.

PUFF JUNIORS

SENIORS

The Class of '77 recieved a taste of victory in the 16-0 shutout of the Juniors in the annual Powderpuff game held on October 6. Leading the victorious Seniors were Cheryl Medley, Michele Engerski, and Teri Stockham.

This game is not the only event held by the members of G.A.A. during the year. The club also sponsors and plans the Turnabout dance in which four year members are nominated for Snow Queen.

50 organized points a year must be earned to retain membership. These points are earned by participating after school in such sports as volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, and badminton. The members are also required to pass several skills tests on the various sports in which they participate.

Seniors who have earned 450 points or more by participating in the club become eligible for a state plaque which is recieved during a day spent at a college campus. This year they chose Indiana State University

The club also holds a sports banquet during the year, this year on April 27, for the presenting of pins, letters, sweaters, and other awards. Also at this banquet the voting takes place for officers for the following year

Elected leaders of the club this year are president, Jenny Moberg; vice president. Kathy Klawitter; secretary, Patty Whiston; and treasurer, Karen Stofcik

Sponsoring this highly active and vital club are Freshman sponsor, Miss Paula Marietta; Sophomore and Junior sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Belli; and Senior sponsor, Mrs. Mary Schwegman.

G.A.A. is open to any girl in the school.





SMILE OF VICTORY. The thrill of victory is evident on Patti Whiston's face as she hears the outcome of the game.









What Did We Do? As Mr. Miller points out what they did wrong, Sue Kukuch and Anna Smiddy try to understand.

Did We Win? Looks of doubt are erased from Mary Burgess face as she realizes that her team won.



Hot Comb Heaven. Many jumpers like finally Henry used up revenue on buying products to help their appearances.

Square Meal — **Square Salary.** Many students have part-time jobs, such as Ken Peters at Ponderosa.







Price Tag Terror. With prices gold glever higher because of inflation, teens face further dilemmas

Looking Good. Seniors like Brad Minard also spent most of their available money on products which keep them. Looking Good.





LETTERS SPELL SPIRIT

Highland High has turned into a regular bowl of alphabet soup

Besides the lettergirls that add spirit at many sporting events, the word lettergirls has a new meaning as well.

Highlands girl athletes voted to change their system of awards from the charm to the letter system at the onset of the 75-76 school year. This new system works almost identically to the lettermen in as much as the earning of letters is concerned.

The lettermen, of course, have always been around. Meeting the required steps in earning a varsity letter is all it takes to become a letterman. Each letterman must participate frequently in his sport, and show outstanding athletic ability to earn a letter.

Lettergirl spirit. Showing up and cheering at all games is the major task of a lettergirl.

The third bunch of letters in the school belongs to the spirited lettergirls who spell out Highland Trojans at sporting events

They are sponsored and chosen by Mr. Jerry Hedges. The requirements to become a lettergirl are that you must be a senior, have good grades, and be highly involved in school activities. The squad consists of 17 girls and 5 alternates, and was led this year by Mary Matulis.

The squad of seventeen lettergirls sit in front of the booster block at all games, where they cheer the team on. They also march in the Homecoming parade. Often the lettergirls hold bake sales and other fund raising projects to purchase ponpoms or other needed items.

Marching proudly. Doreen Zemen and Sandy Johnson concentrate on keeping in line for the parade.













Involvement. Letterman Bruce Vanzo displays the thought needed to keep active in school activities.

Lettergiris. Top Row: M. Grobner, D. Kunka, M. Broviak, M. Matulis, T. Cheney, S. Johnson, R. Dust, M. Burgess, K. Stofcik. Bottom Row: N. Dobrnich, C. Spence, J. Klemm, K. Terpstra, M. Bastin, D. Zeman, S. Johnson, L. Harshbarger, C



Ah What comes next? Caught by the camera, Tami Beslich moves to "William Tell Overature" and Nancy Logan dances to "Man of LaMancha."











You're Stale. Irritated by a friends sick joke, Diane Prieboy smirks before the parade.

Time out. During a break in practice, Robin Cook and Nikki Stamos chat for a while.





STEP LIGHTLY

Precision, grace, finesse, and exuberant smiles all combine in the performance of the Majorettes

"I try to have the girls understand that performance in itself is meaningless without a high set of performance standards." explains Ms. Hoyda, the Majorette sponsor.

Donna Frunk and Nancy Logan were this year's co-captains. They help design new routines.

Every year the Majorettes enter NISBOVA, a contest where their routines are judged. They received a second place this year.

Gettin' into it! An award winning performance. the majorettes do a dance to the tune of S.W.A.T

Majorettes. Top Row: S. Newton, C. Jaron, L. Kulscar, L. Manous, N. Stamos, D. Prieboy, B. Viellieu, T. Beslich, N. Logan, D. Azar, D. Frunk, K. Matusik, L. Brown, B. Orlich, L. Cockrell, R. Cook, D. Fanno, Mrs. Hoyda. Bottom Row: C. Fitzgerald. D. Vrable, N. Wisniewski, L. Zatorski, A. Pogorzelski, T. Neumann, P. Rauer, P. Holtz, J.

Since Majorettes do a lot of practicing, they have a class sixth hour. During football and basketball season they use this time to practice and refine their routines for the halftime show

After basketball season the girls learn modern and interpretive dancing. In May new girls are chosen for next year

All in all, the girls have to learn to cope with the pressures and decisions involved in putting a show together. It takes a lot of hard work, but most of the Majorettes enjoy and have fun doing it.



Steppin' out. Marching off the field after a pregame, the clarinet rank heads for the stands.

Tromping Trojans. Showing off their summer uniforms at the Homecoming pep rally are Karen Goolik and Debbie Pandak.





"Listen up!" Linda Baltus, who tied for Ms. Marching Trojan, waits to hear instructions. Band members worked hard during after school practices and Saturdays.

Gold and giltter. Twirler Tammy Trgovich fires up as she leads the band to the pre-game entrance.





MARCHING TROJANS



"Well lift your heads up to the sky, the Highland Band is marching by ... This chant started off the season for the Marching Trojans. Summer activities included the Highland Bicentennial parade, in which the band placed second.

placed second.

Many hours of practice were spent perfecting this year's NISBOVA halftime show. Under the field direction of head drum major. Candy Cummings, and assistant, Jeff Green, the band received the best score ever both in their performance and inspection. Competing with Class A bands all over Northern Indiana, the Marching Trojans attained a second which denied them the opportunity travel to state contest. Mr. Henderlong, head director, and assistant Mr. Kibiger, felt the band did all it could.

Mr. and Ms. Marching Trojan were selected again by popular vote. Winners chosen were Mike Griffin, and a tie between Linda Baltus and Madonna Thomas.

Band members elected officers. President, Mike Griffin; vice president, Norma Jernberg; secretary, Dave Struhs; and treasurer, Kathy Kansky.





It's almost over. In the sweltering heat, Head Drum Major, Candy Cummings, directs the band through the last few steps in the Homecoming

Tempo timers. Percussionists set the pace while beating out the cadences on their sharp looking



While we were immersed in our daily lives at Highland High, changes were taken a less in the outside world.

America's Bicentennial did not pass unnoticed. Despite the commercialism surrounding the event, cities from all over the country celebrated in various ways. From re-enactments of Revolutionary tattles and the Parade of Ships to the traditional fireworks, parades, and town lestivals. Americans joined in the celebration of their nation's 200th birthday

Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford in one of the closest presidential elections in America's history. In the first presidential debates since 1960, the candidates brought the election into the homes of millions. Carter astounded much of the nation by granting the controversial "Playboy" interview, and candidly answered questions on his personal and political views.

Patty Hearst, after being convicted on robbery charges, was released on bail. On the other end of the scale, Cary Gilmore confessed to the murder of two people, and amid controversy, was executed. A busload of children and their driver were kidnapped in Chowchilla, California, and buried alive. After an intensive search, all were recovered unharmed.

A mother's march for peace was held in Northern Ireland, and united both Protestant and Catholic women against their common enemy — war. Singer Joan Baez was one of the guest speakers, and people from all over the world joined in the demonstration.

The "Big Event" of the television season proved to be "Gone With the Wind," which captured the largest viewing audience in T.V. history. For the first time in many years, "All in the Family" dropped from the top of the ratings. "Laverne and Shirley" often held the top spot, and "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Starsky and Hutch" were also popular with view-

The Cincinnatti Reds were again the World Series champs, while Tony Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy for his fine foot-

People in the news: Nadia Comaneci, Mayor Daley, President Carter. King Kong, Gary Gilmore, and Kris (ristofferson and Rita Coolidge. ball performances. Figure skater Dorothy Hamill rose to fame in the Winter Olympics by winning a gold medal for the U.S., and fourteen year old Nadia Comaneci was undoubtedly the star of the Summor Olympics as she received seven perfect

Though we all heard or read about these happenings, they occured far from the tight-knit circle we refer to as our world.



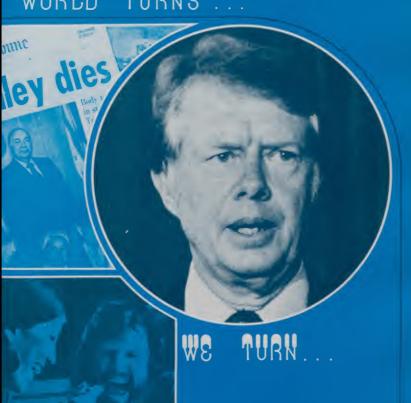






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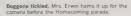


FHA: ACTION FILLED

The Future Homemakers of America. while remaining one of the most active clubs in the school, seemed to out do themselves this year in thinking of new activities to participate in and enjoy. The club's prize winning float in the Homecoming parade was just the beginning of a long list of involvements. and another float in the Christmas parade were projects which also received lots of support from F.H.A. members. Some other big events held included the International Dinner, the Mother-Daughter Salad Bar, and Daddy

Date Night. Some activities have almost become F.H.A. "tradition", including the catering of weddings and various dinners. The girls also had many fund raising projects again this year for Multiple Sclerosis patients. Officers, Wendy Siebe, President; A hay ride, a ski trip in Paris, Indiana, Dorothy Barenie, Vice President; Debbie Swinford, Treasurer; and Chris Long, Secretary, added their part in making this year a special one for the girls in F.H.A. Sponoring the club is Mrs. Marijanna Erwin, Mrs. Erwin arranges all the club activities.





My duties are Dorothy Barenie accepts her flower after she recognizes her duties at the initiation.







It followed me home. Connie Engleman and friend walk with other funny characters in the homecoming parade.

Punch Pourer. Chris Long serves with a smile as she pours punch at the Alumni Coffee Hour.



In my opinion Using hand movements and facial expressions, Mark Masepohl expresses his opinion.

Speech Team '76-. Eunice Dorton, G. Ball, D. Schwann, A. Kupsis, K. Stofcik, T. Smith, B. Stephens, K. McCarthy, L. Koyacik, B. Hughes, M. Kelley, D. Plautz, A. Hussey, F. Zeabarte, L. Butler, S. Flood.











Country Ilving. Mr. Scherff, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dodd and Dr. Remfrow perform at Pot-Pourri

Debate Team. Front Row - D. Plautz, M. Dijak, J Shuck, M. Beitz, Gwen Ball. Second Row - Judy Lynch, S. Moline, M. Binda, Mr. Stuber, J. Gawthrop. D. Fox, I. Galaszewski, Mr. Barret, T. Smith



THEIR BUSINESS:

Stage lights dim, the curtain rises, and another Drama Club production is underway. "Spoon River, Anthology", "The Odd Couple", and "Potpourri" were only a few of the shows which featured Drama Club members

Miss Eunice Dorton and Ms. Patricia Dehm, club sponsors, felt that co-operation improved this year, but would like to see still more people involved.

Speech team members are well known for their 4:00 a.m. bus trips to meet locations, as well as their tenth place finish in state last year. Besides participating in meets and preparing their speeches, team members held fund raising events

including a car wash, bake sales, and a dance, Mr. Joe Fetty is the Speech Team sponsor

Interest in debating rose to a peak this year as even the presidential candidates got in on the act.

Although many of the Debate Team members were inexperienced, six Highland competitors placed in an important meet held at Purdue University in Lafayette,

"This has been an extremely interesting year, with all the usual challenges and a few that are new and unique," said Mr. Larry Stuber, sponsor

KEY TO THE FUTURE

ROTC students are active out of class as well as in it. Field trips, float sessions, and the Color Guard were only a few of the activities they were involved in

There were many changes in the department, including a new class for fourth year students. Women's Lib also struck in ROTC, resulting in new pantsuit uniforms for the girls and an all-girl Color Guard.

The Air Force Thrill of Flight van came to Highland, giving students a chance to sit in an actual jet cockpit and fly an eight minute simulated flight aboard an Air Force aircraft. ROTC students raised money for their annual banquet by selling cushions at games and by

having a car wash, in which they made over \$300. Scholarships and special ribbons were awarded at the banquet

From peanut sales to a trip to the Dunes with F.H.A., the Key Club was again one of the most active of Highland's clubs.

Because the Key Club is affiliated with the Kiwanis, they helped out with the peanut sales and pancake breakfast, and also attended the Kiwanis luncheons.

The Key Club meetings are run by Dave Struhs, President, Vice President Jeff Herak, Treasurer Chris Levine, Secretary Gary Arnott, and one representative from each class: Paul Pogorzelski, Brad Firsich, Jeff Jarecki, and Dwayne Bulla.



Peanut Peddler. Key Club member Paul Pogorzelski counts out the right change for a

Left right left. During the parade, ROTC color guards strain to keep in step and not drop the







Key club. Bottom Left, Jeff Jarecki, Jeff Herak, Dave Struhs, Colonel Fox, Top Left. John Reichanandter, Brad Firsich, Paul Pogorzelski, Chris Lavine.

Flying to victory. The ROTC float had hopes of flying away with the trophy instead of actually flying away







Good show! Nearing the end of a long parade, the ROTC color guard is happy about their successful march.

Hour of contemplation. Trying to remember of he left his car lights on or not. Colonel Fox wonders if he should go out and check



WHAT'S THE NEWS?

"Second only to the New York Times!"

This may not be too accurate, but according to Tammy Moorehead and the Trojanal crew, no other school is trying harder to put out a better paper.

News Editors Marilyn Jones and Cindy Spence kept Trojan news up to date, while Karen Kovacik, assisted by Jeannette Wisniewski, directed the editorial- feature pages.

Lance Ryskamp, Dave McNeil and Rob Guidarelli, with some help from Nick Coppage did the Sports Page, and Tom Phillips served as Art Editor.

Brad Minard served as chief photographer for the Trojanal, with help from Bruce Henry, Chris Hepp, John O'Malley, and Audrey Lucas.

Anna Ewing contracted advertising, and Marsha Rodasta, a sophomore, kept track of negatives.

Jeannette Wisniewski, besides her work on the paper, was News Bureau Chief and helped coordinate news of the high school for publication in the local media.

"The beginning of the year had some problems, but things worked out as the year went on," says Tammy.



That one looks nice. As Marcia Rodesta shows Karen Kovacik, and Jeanette Wisniewski a negative, they consider it for use on the middle

Checkin' It out. Sports editors Rob Guidarelli and Lance Ryskamp look over a basketball roster to decide who would make a good "Athlete of the Week







Good news. Tammy Moorehead, Trojanal editor-in-chief, receives a call from Calumet Press informing her that the proofs came out fine.

Sounds Good. Marilyn Jones and Cindy Spence, news editors, copy read an amusing story and O.K.





Trojanal staff 1976-77. Front Row: Cindy Spence. Marilyn Jones. Brad Minard. Tammy Morehead, Karen Kwacik. Lance Ryskamp. Second Row: Rod Goddardil. Audrey Lukas, John O'Malley, Patti Boback. Chris Hepp. Bruce Henry Top Row: Nick Coppula-Jeanette Winniewskir, Jim Putrus, Tim Planert, Dan McNeil.





Will do! Chief photographer Chris Hepp promises section editors that their prints will be ready.



shooting.



In the black? Business manager Larry Shiel expresses his approval of the Shield's financial situation.







Sorting it out. Taking charge of the index, Lisa Hughes, Connie Deanovich, Jeff Herak, and Brad Firsich alphabetize names and select pictures.

Decisions, decisions. Associate editor Karen through negatives, choosing those which are to



SHIELD COVERS OUR WORLD

Carrying an extra-large cast and under the direction of editor Kathy Matusik, the 1977 yearbook staff combined in the production of the 18th edition of the Shield.

Karen Goolik and Norma Jernberg served as associate editors as well as turning out their own sections of Sports and Ads, respectively.

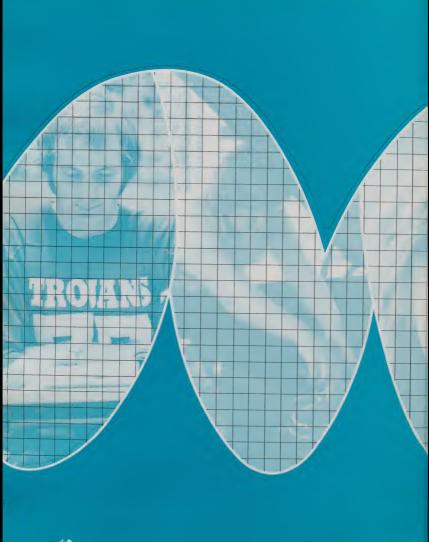
Although these people oversaw the total production, the inside of the book belonged to the Section Editors.

They were Jean Fong turning out Acadimics, Suzette Parker heading the

Nearly finished! Working on her last deadline Editor Kathy Matusik waits for the final proofs to come in

Album Section, with Anna Ewing and Wendy Ortman assembling Organizations. Lynn Montgomery did Student Life, and Lisa Hughes and Connie Deanovich sorted the index Beth Sharpe handled the post of copy editor, while Mary Hilbrich held the job of layout editor

Since Highland is one of the only schools in the area to take all of its own pictures, it required a responsible and large group of photographers. They were headed by chief photographers Dave Lippie and Chris Hepp.



MAPPING THE FUTURE There are many precious things in this world. Knowledge is among them. We alitain a power when we obtain information. A power to expand and free our minds. free cur minds. Knewledge is not memorization. It is taking that which is offered us, under standing it, and there using it. Gold teacher and student relationships are crucial to the cause of teaching. When we realize that the teacher too is a person who is pathering information from us, then taking what they offer becomes much asser-There must be the initial wanting to learn or we deleat the purpose of school. And it the routine deadens this yearning we must look at each day as an apportunity to gain something new The importance placed on students to get good grades can increase the determination to learn that which we must. We even have with the variety of must. We even have with the variety of classes to choose from the choice of what knowledge we wish to obtain. Our world is filled with things waiting to be grasped and understood. The more we learn about our world the closer we become to. A world of our own.







Smiling approval. Happy with his grade is Scott Parkey when he sees his English paper, headed by an A.

Step in time! Carol Henderson urges Mr. Fetty to keep the beat as she teaches him the Serbian circle dance.

VARIETY BEGINS HERE



Variety is the word that best describes the English department. From the regular English classes to Radio and T.V., the field offers a diversity not found in other areas of study.

Since the dropping of the mini course program, more emphasis has been placed on grammar and composition and less on literature. New department head, Mr. Larry Stuber, feels that this will help more students in preparing for college.

Passing grades in three years of English are required to graduate, but most students consider it worthwhile to take four years of the class. Besides taking the required English classes, many students also choose English related courses such as Communications, Debate, Journalism, and Photo-journalism as electives.

Interests may range from photography to persuasion, but English is one subject where students find their outside interests part of their classes.

Audio-Vidieo Duo. Kevin Beshears and Jeff Spence take the time to run through some important tapes needed.





Taking A Peek. After long period of reading. Dave Buono takes a glance at the teacher with a grin.

Wandering Eyes. Taking a glimpse at the cute girl next to him, Bill Gibbs forgets about his





THE SOUTH

The incumbent president or a virtually unknown peanut farmer and former Georgia governor. Who would the nation pick to be their next leader?

Jimmy Carter took an early lead in the primaries and had no trouble in winning the Democratic nomination, while Gerald Ford seemed to have a little trouble in winning his party's nomination. Carter also had an early lead in the popularity polls, but as election time drew nearer, the gap started to close in.

The League of Women Voters organized the first Presidential debates since the Kennedy-Nixon election, but many voters still did not understand where the candidates stood on some issues. As November 2 drew nearer, Ford and Carter realized that they would have to look to the large number of undecided voters to gain the edge that they each so desperately needed over each other

Out of the 270 electoral votes needed to be elected President, Gerald Ford received 241 to Jimmy Carter's 297. It is possible to win the electoral vote and lose the popular vote, but Carter won both with 51% of the votes to Ford's 48%.

Mr. Ford easily won Indiana's 13 electoral votes, and after a projected Carter win in neighboring Illinois, ended up carrying that state as well. Ford also carried California. but the 45 electoral votes he received were not enough to offset Carter's lead.

Carter took an early lead in Ford's home state of Michigan, but Ford pulled ahead and ended up winning the states 21 electoral votes. Mr. Ford also carried most of the western and midwestern states.

Wins in Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York helped Jimmy Carter pull ahead of Gerald Ford. Carter won his home state of Georgia and most of the rest of the South as well. The only southern state that went to Ford was Virginia. Carter also won in many of the eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia, but most of New England went to Ford.

In Indiana, Otis Bowen and Robert Orr were re-elected as Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Richard Lugar, former mayor of Indianapolis, defeated Vance Hartke in the race for senator Adam Benjamin, who unseated Ray J. Madden in the primaries, also defeated Dr. Bob Billings to become the district Congressman.

Take Indiana? Carter supporter Brad Minard argues with Ford backer Bruce Henry about the electoral

Minnesota Fritz. Vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale addresses a crowd of supporters at the















President from Plains. After a hard campaign against incumbent Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter became America's leader.

According to TIME. Mr Dan Miller gives TIME'S latest count of electoral votes to his senior government students.



Is this History? During class lecture. Ray Smolar seems to feel the tension of concentration.



Chalking the facts. Prepare those lecture note, because Mr. Randy Sheets is ready to give the lesson for today.

Taking time out. After long hours of teaching. Mr. Porter Evans sits down to sort out his papers.





ELECTION SPARKS INTEREST



Election year is really big in the eyes of the Social Studies department. Several classes had actual voting in class to determine who would win the presidential election in November

U.S. History classes were active in discussing the advantages and the disadvantages of each presidential candidate. Many ideas and personal opinions were discussed and political beliefs determined. Each class holding an election came to a different conclusion. Classes really learned about the processes of electing a president.

Government classes were brain-deep in discussions of the pros and cons of today's government. Many aspects were discussed and the judicial system was studied. Many students who were not interested in history and in the government of their country, became interested and found out they liked it.

Do you understand? Clearing up confusion is just a part of Mr. Dan Miller's duties as as social studies teacher

DIFFERENT ANGLE

Changes are taking place everywhere. and the math department is no exception. Two new teachers joined the math staff, Mr. Ed Jones and Mr. George Thegze Mr. Mel Anderson, math department head, has developed a handbook for the school town and for the benefit of students. It explains the objectives high school math classes, a philosophy for math, kindergarten through grade twelve, a list of past students who have received honors, and changes in the department in the last five years. Since engineering and science careers are now available to women, math courses are being recommended to them. Even college prep programs are offered in the summer at universities in the area.

Math is essential for every career from mechanics to medicine. Drafting, chemistry, home economics, and even art uses some form of math. Many students are finding that math is a beneficial course and that it is helpful when looking for a job.

I've got the answer! With a pencil and the test in front of him, Jeff Jacos whizzes through it with





Taking it easy, Ellen Korcyzk enjoys the pleasant atmosphere in math class

More homework again? The "pleasure" of homework can upset student Rick Ortman







Homework stress. No matter how the minutes "add up," Shari Moline continues to solve the math problems.



Taking it all in. Joe Fristrovich looks pensive as he directs his thoughts to his match work.

is that so? Serious or not, math can affect any student in various ways-look at Dave Tumbas!





May I help you? As a student teacher for biology classes, Mrs. Georgia Ferree assists students if needed.



Learning the basics. Taking the time to help students understand is quite a job for Mrs. Cheryl







THE POWER OF KNOWLEDGE

"What? Is that a freshman in biology class?" For the first time, students were allowed to take biology in their freshman year instead of the I.S.C.S. course

Science department head, Mr Lee Farley, has added another change to the science area — students are required to take both a lab and a comprehensive test after finishing a chemistry unit. Students formerly had to write up the labs they completed.

One thing in the science department affected the entire school, Occurring on December 6 in the form of a fire. Though causing minimum damage and no injuries, the fire left one biology room in shambles.

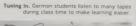
Who are the Great Rowdy American

Masterminds? They are student G.R.A.M. members who work on projects which involve the field of science in which they are most interested. Many of them phone or write to different colleges and chemical companies to get materials for their projects. The club president went to Purdue University in Lafayette to discuss with science professors fresh new ideas and information on different club projects.

Sponsored by biology teacher, Mrs. Cheryl Mason, the club also takes many field trips to science-oriented locations.

Although the G.R.A.M.s were a new club, their success and recognition was quite visible.











A moment of thought. During a teacher's dialogue Ray Bogusz listens attentively to the pronunciation.

All together. Many hours of study and organization, gives students complete understanding of the language.



Everything's Great! Spanish club member, Karen Lovacik, assures the crowd at the Homecoming

A Moody Moment. Pondering over Spanish, Curt McKnight grasps a moment of knowledge during





WORLD

Language is the barrier which separates the people of our world. By learning a second language, students help to beak this barrier.

Students usually choose a language which will benefit a job or correspond with their nationality.

Language clubs try to involve students more deeply in the language they are studying. Students also have a chance to study in a foreign country or just visit there during the spring break.

Mr. Thomas Doukas and the members of the French Club went caroling at nearby hospitals and had their annual Fondue Party.

Mrs. Jacqueline Rice, sponsor of Spanish club, and the members of the club went on a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry at Christmas time, and they ate at a Mexican restaurant.

To feel the Christmas spirit, German club formed a band and went caroling through the halls of the school, Mrs. Helen Beretz, their sponsor, helped with a paper drive and a bake sale to raise money for the club.

"We have a great department with enthusiastic and dedicated teachers," said Mrs. E. Casiano, the language department head.

LANGUAG

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Unemployed or employed, high school students can find business classes worthwhile. The swiftest fingers in typing, the quickest memory in shorthand and notehand, or just knowing when to add or subtract in accounting are essential in the clerical and sales areas. "Practice makes perfect" is often recommended to students to try harder and have patience. Concentrating deeply in this field takes time, but what a boy or girl can gain from it is important. It helps a girl to get a better chance in applying for a secretarial position; a boy, a better understanding and improvement in his business affairs. All in all, this advancing field is quite filled every year with future accountants, typists, or key punchers who will venture out into the business world. Business is worthwhile to take. whatever your future plans are.

Period of adjustment. During his typing class. Steve takes time to concentrate on his lesson.

Stylish shorthand. With a relaxed and swifted hand, any student can learn the talent of shorthand.







Take notel Spending time to practice, Paulette Kapture improves her speed gradually.

Fingers in place. With the keyboard in mind, Eunice Doehing fixes her eyes on the assignment for that day.





An enjoyment. Typing has its good moments as Judy Kokinda smiles without regrets.



Sewing suggestions. Should a problem come up, Diane Shauver will surely ask for advice from Miss Ramsey.

Um-m-m good! Foods class leads to big appetites as Debbie Burgess and friends sample their cooking.





WHERE THE HEART IS





For students who have wanted to cook something besides a hotdog for dinner, sew their own clothes, or just redecorate their room, several home economics classes offer what they

Home Ec is a lot more than cooking, and girls are not the only students interested in these types of classes.

Family living is a course which teaches students how to raise children, deal with family problems and marriage. There are also housing classes which introduce home decorating.

With the high cost of living, people are really economizing. Students find that sewing their own clothes is a good way to save money and a great hobby. too

It takes a lot of imagination to plan meals day after day, but foods classes help students to plan nutritional and creative meals.

Make your choice! After cooking most of the period, Cindy Walters and her friend enjoy themselves with a relaxing meal.



Sewing sensation. Pins and needles may be their business, but Wanda Travis and Lauren Tulley takes a rest for the day.

It was easy! Besides cooking, foods students learn the nutritional side of preparing food during a study period.

LET'S TALK SHOP: LASTING SKILLS



A positive attitude. With a smile on his face, Gary miller is all "charged up" for study period in electronic class.

Getting to the "points". Under the car hood, Ron Brindley does his regular overall check-up on the







Shall I demonstrate? During woodshop, Mike Fogarty shows how "swiftly" he can clean the necessary tools for class.

Graphical concentration. Of course, with the precise judgement, Jeff Jones should bring some "light" to his work.

Where would the world be without the repairmen and craftsmen of the world? They are the backbone of Amer-

From beautiful furniture to a simple battery, all are needed in our world today. Future electricians, mechanics, architects, printers, and carpenters can all find an introductory course for their post high school careerous.

Electronics teaches students how to manufacture such products as radios, lights, battery chargers, and many other useful items. Also woodshop is a class of variety, and mechanics can get their hands in some real "grease" during class.

Many designers and architects develop or discover their talents in a high school drafting class. Drafting, a way of communication through pictures instead of words, can be understood almost internationally.

Printers are also essential to the world. Mr. Bert Poi, the head of the industrial arts department, teaches his students to set type and how to print, too.

Whatever a repairman or craftsman desires, he can find it in one of Highland's shop classes.

is the problem here? Whatever alls those car ... Jack Bottila will surely try to fix it.



IT'S AN OPEN FIELD





The Three Stooges? No. but Health Careers officers, Rita Houck, Anna Ewing, and Connie Swanson, seem to enjoy the success of the

Tennis, anyone? Taking the six-weeks to practice tennis. Arlyn Minch goes out to the courts for a competitive game



The name of the game. Going for a touchdown, Jim Blade speeds on for a score and lets no one get in his way



The main gym in the high school was fast becoming a very over crowded place, so the school board took action. The result - a brand new gym.

The new gym can accomodate wrestling, gymnastics, and indoor track with ease, along with tennis and the overflow from gym classes. A wooden covering was made to be laid over a portion of the asphalt floor

The P.E. department also added a couple of new faces this year. In addition to teaching girl's gym classes. Miss Paula Marietta coaches the volleyball and girls' JV basketball team. The other new face, but one that is

quickly becoming recognized, belongs to Mr. Frank Kollintzas, boys' gym instructor and varsity basketball coach.

Health and Safety, another class connected with the P.E. department, teaches students first aid techniques and how to care for their health.

A field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry, a Halloween party, and Christmas carolling at St. Catherine's were some of the activities of the Health Careers Club. HCC officers are Rita Houck, president; Anna Ewing, vice president; and Connie Swanson, secretary-treasurer.



Top-notch teachers. During the time out. Miss Paula Marietta compares scores with Mrs. Mary Schwegman

Charging ahead! Health Career Club 'doesn't



PSE AROUND







Paper works wonders. Constructing a cube can surely be easy to do as Ed Sieb proves it during class.

An artful moment. Taking time to precise his creative drawing. Dave Piepho uses his imagination.







Do you understand? Advise from Mrs. Sally Fitch is given to Frank Schima to improve his ideas.

Building to the top. With steady hands. Sherry Ramsey and Lynn Frisinger add on to their toothpick sculpture.

REFLECTIONS OF MY MIND



"Will the student artist of this month, please sign in." This is not "What's My line," but the art department is featuring every month in one of the library showcases the artwork of a talented student artist had done. An award is given to the lucky artist. Just knowing how much time and effort he or she puts in to making a perfect painting, drawing or sculpture should be seen by everyone in school.

The "art gallery" as the showcase is called is used for another purpose- to promote art history in a simplified form. With the help of the art appreciation classes, this display is featured.

The faculty composed of Mr. Ken Dowdy, Mrs. Sally Fitch, Mr. Stan Lampa, and Miss Marge Bluhm, has added this year two more classes. This proves the increase in enrollment and the interest in art has, too.

Also Mrs. Fitch's first and third period classes are working on a display board in the artroom down by the journalism room. It will contrast along with the other projects that will be attached to the board.

The light touch. With a brush in her hand, Carrie Wilcox let's her imagination do the rest

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

Music is an art and a way for students to express themselves by using their own natural talents. Mr. Gordon Wilder, department head, directed the concerts and mixed chorus, while Mr. Doyle Banks was in charge of girls' glee club and boys'

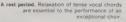
There are many choral groups performing in Highland's annual concerts: fall, christmas, and spring. In May, the musical "Showboat" was put on. The chamber singers, a select group from the choir, performed throughout the Calumet Region, and were featured in Potpourri, the annual variety show. The Junior Ensemble, a "mini Chamber Singer" group, also participated in many of Highland's

Besides holding various concerts, the music classes went to the Lyric Opera. and the choir visited the Choral Festival.

All year round, music enters the hearts and minds of many Highland's students







Do, re, ml With the attention of his music class, Mr. Doyle Banks drills them the musical











Sing It out! Altos, sopranos, bass, and baritones blend well together during the music session.

Uh, one uh, two. Leading the mixed chorus through a song. Mr. Gordon Wilder keeps the rhythmn in time.

Learning the "tools". No special approximent wa made for Kay Micheltree to see a dental assistant's job

It's a secretary's world. Through Careers Tina Schultz experiences the work a receptionist does



tt's a lock-up! Visiting the Lake Dounty Jail, Phillip Hilton gets the feel of standing behind bars.



Looking good! With watchful eyes, Karen Karolak learns the precise cuts from an experienced beautician



WORKING WORLD

Careers class tries to introduce students to the working world. Not only do students learn about different occupations, they get to go to "work" once a week.

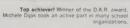
Through job experience, students can find out responsibilities and every day tasks they will encounter in the specific career they are interested in.

Careers have several benefits. It is helpful when students are trying to decide what they want to major in or if they are confused about job qualifications. Students also can explore fields for future occupations.

Job experience can be useful when looking for future jobs. A taste of working is really what careers class supplies







Thespians. Front Row: B. Hughes, D. Plautz, T. Smith, P. Kaptur, Row Two: H. Hruska, K. Stofcik, M. Dijak, M. Long.





Quill -n. Scroll, Bottom Row: K. Koyacik, M. Hilbrich, L. Montgomery Row Two: M. Rodotat, P. Baback, B. Sharpe, K. Goolik, K. MacPherson, J. Wisniewski. Row Three, L. Ryskamp, B. Guidarelli, C. Hepp, C. Deanovich, A. Ewing, S. Parker Merour, M. Jones, C. Spence, S. Sutton, D. Lippie, B. Firsich, Top Row: J. Herak, B. Minard, T. Vandenburg.

Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: S. Foss, S. Davison, Mrs. E. Casiano, B. Crutchfield, K. Kovacik, Row Two: C. Harusin, S. Huffaker, M. Binda, M. Zaragoza, P. Jones, L. Dec. Top. Row: N. Wirght, S. Flood, D. Kyper, N. Wisniewski, L. Fraley, C. Thompson, M. Hanson.



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Scholastic achievements were recognized with the reinstatement of the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls. The Honor Rolls acknowledged the efforts of students to succeed not only in a specialized field, but in all areas of study.

Members were inducted into the National Honor Society as a chapter was renewed in Highland. Much emphasis was placed on scholastic success as Principal George Kurteff felt students should be rewarded for their academic achievements.

Exceptional foreign language students were elgible to become members of the Spanish or German Honorary Societies, while the Thespians are an honorary society made up of talented Speech Arts members. Quill and Scroll was made up of students who had made an outstanding contribution to a specific field of journalism — newspaper, photography, or yearbook.

Michelle Dijak was the winner of the DAR, Daughter of the American Revolution Award.

German Honor Society, Bottom Row: M. Dijak, H. Dabrowski, P. Bennett, N. Hake, Row Two: M. Stadler, K. Erhart, G. Ball, M. Krause, Row Three: F. Zabarte, J. Fristrovich.



Some legs! In comfortable komonas, Mike Banyar and his companions relax during the evening before continuing on with the night's events.

It's a beautiful day! On a clear day. Mike Banyai enjoys Japan with its exotic and unusual sights.









FARAWAY PLACES_

Want a chance to view the unspoiled Canadian wilderness during an exciting cane trip? Or picture a visit to romantic Hawaii or exotic Mexico. These trips, sponsored by various school groups during vacations, give students a chance to discover a culture completely different from their own.

Participating in a foreign exchange program gives students another chance to learn about customs in other countries. These exchanges are usually conducted over the summer and arranged by the language department.

International Club is primarily a service club; its purpose being able to send and receive foreign exchange students. The club earns money through various projects to aid the exchange students. The members also held a Christmap party in which they sampled different foreign dishes.

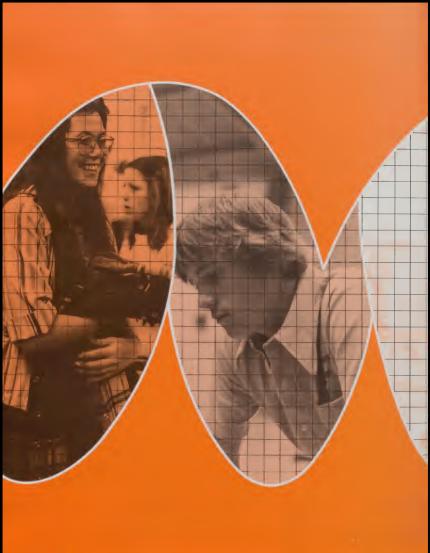
The club is sponsored by Mr. Dennis Kaminsky and Mrs. Ann Powell.





When's the next boat? By the well-known Rhine River, Frank Zabarte and his friends were captivated by the vass water.

Friends, we are! In his own "world", Frank Zabarte and his friends tour Germany's towns and seem to be having a good time.



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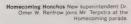












Board of School Trustees: Jimmie Cox, president; John Terpstra, vice-president; Stanley T. Strentny, secretary; John Guiden, member. Lorraine King, member.

May I help? One person willing to help teachers or students is Assistant Superintendent James J.





He cares. In his second year as principal, Mr George Kurteff has increased school pride and achievement

Good Idea! Assistant principal Merlin Clinkenbeard, a man of many talents, is always busy using them.



"SUPER" intendent new



It was an unusual year at Highland, complete with a new superintendent who rode in the Homecoming parade and swam in the school pool mornings at six o'clock.

Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, formerly of New York, accepted the position of superintendent of schools upon the retirement of Allen J. Warren. Assistant superintendents James Buckley, personnel and curriculum, and Clyde Sumner, finances and business affairs, helped to keep things running smoothly.

Principal George Kurteff instituted many changes, including a new dress code and honor roll. He was aided by assistant principals Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam. This was also the first year in Highland for a fully elected school board.

We can do it. Assistant principal Robert Kellam is in charge of student activities, a full-time job.





Linda Anast-B.S. Indiana University; English. Doyle Banks-B.A Bethel College; Music

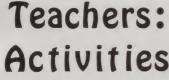












Not all people are teachers, but teachers, for sure, are definitely people!

Many students only think of their teachers as sources of knowledge, homework and tests, but with a little bit of effort, anyone who cares to can find many different kinds of personalities and talents in the faculty members.

Many teachers enjoy bowling on Thursday nights in the Teachers Bowling League; some also enjoy tennis and exercise at Omni or other local centers. Following the Bulls, the Bears and the Big Red Machine is always interesting for some, while others paint, write, or sew.

Musical talent is found in many of the teachers, and travel brings far away places to students as teachers bring back stories and experiences.

Teachers are people? Yes, and interesting ones, too.

Kathy Belli-B.S. Indiana State University, Physical Education; Gymnastics Coach. Helen Beretz-M.A. University of Michigan; German; German Club; German National Honor Society.

Cathy Berg-B.S. Indiana State University; English. Marjorle Bluhm-M.A. Ball State University; Art Department head.

Tlmothy Borowski-B.S. Indiana

State University; Business. MI-

chael Boskovich-B.S. Indiana State University; Economics













Wendy Brissette - B.S. Purdue University; Science. Harlan Brown - B.S. Business Education Indiana State University M.S. Guidance & Counseling Ball State University. Merrilee Bush - B.A. Indiana University:





































Thomas Doukas-Indiana University; Spanish. Dlanna Douthett-Bachelors of Physical Education, Purdue University. Kenneth Dowdy-A.B. Indiana University, Art. Jeanette Erhart-B.S. University of Illinios. Marjanna Erwin-B.S. Indiana University: Home Economics. FHA.













Joseph Fetty-B.A. Ball State University; Speech; Speech Arts Club. Nona Fiegie-M.S. Purdue University; Mathematics.





Lend A Helping Hand

Matthew Figi - Grambling, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Mathematics. Sally Fitch - B.S. Southern Illinois University; M.A. Indiana University; Art. Rick Flutka — B.S. Ball State; Aide. Robert Fox III — B.S. University of Omaha; M.S. University of Southern California; ROTC Douglas Fralinger - B.S. Indiana University; Social Studies. Alex Gascala - B.S. Ball State University, Industrial Arts. Arthur Gilliam - M.S. University of Southern Illinois; Audio-Visual co-ordinator. Phyllis Greinwald - New York University; University of Illinois; M.A. in Education; Counselor. Mary Grossman — Saint Mary-of-the-Woods; Mathematics. Alice Halpin — De Paul; Illinois Institute of Technology; Mathematics

Jerry Hedges - B.S. Business Marketing Indiana University: M.S. Counseling & Guidance, Indiana University: Guidance Certificate Purdue University. Arthur Henderlong - Vandercook University; Band. Pamela Hires - B.S. Indiana State University, Business; M.S. Indiana University. Alexander Holok - B.S. Butler University; M.S. Indiana University, Northwest: ATN, Physical Education. Marion Hoyda -Majorette Sponsor



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Ed Jones - B.A. Wabash College; Mathematics. Dennis Kaminski - B.A. Purdue University; Spanish. Gioria Karr - M.S. Purdue University; English. Helena Karr - M S. Indiana State University; English.









Eugene Kelly - M S. Indiana Head. Martin Kessier - M.A.T Purdue University, Mathematics. Edwin Kibiger - M.A. Ball State University: Symphonic Band. Frank Kollinztas - M S. Phys. Ed. Indiana University









Stan Lampa - M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology: Crafts Sandra Leeney - M.S. Purdue University; Mathematics. Lynn Maracek - B.S. Valparaiso Univer sity; Mathematics. Paula Marietta - B.S. Indiana State University. Physical Education.



Teaching is more than just a job. Some teachers may feel that it is a chore, but others think of it as a challenge.

Teaching the same subject hour after hour can be monotonous, but some teachers have found a way to overcome this problem. By thinking of creative ways to put their point across, teachers make their classes more interesting.

Some of these ways are unusual projects, such as the singing of "Beasts of England" while reading Animal Farm, or seeing a movie while reading a novel, such as Romeo and Juliet. Selfpaced classes provide a change for students, and a chance for teachers to help sutdents where they need it most.

It takes a lot of ingenuity to think up some of these ideas, but teachers, as well as students benefit from them.

Hold it! Ms. Cheryl Mason demonstrates, the proper technique for holding a frog for a biology experi-



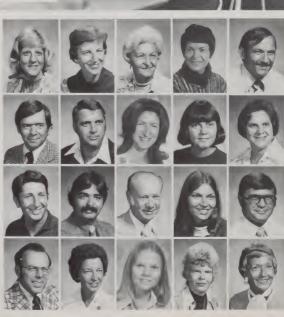
Cheryl Mason - A.B. Indiana University; Science. Dortha Ma-son — B.S. Evansville University: Business. Anne Mathews -M.A. Indiana University; Business. Barbara Mayer — M.A. Ball State University: Journalısm; Publications Director. Jerry Mazur - B.A. John Carroll University; ISCS, Tennis Coach.

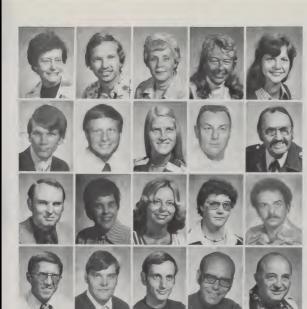
Robert Miller - M.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies. Jack Morris - B.S. Eastern Kentucky University: Industrial Arts. Linda Murdock — M.S. Indiana State University: Mathematics. Judith Musselman -M.S. Indiana State University: English. Martha Nicholson -M.A.T. Indiana University; Li-

John Onoff - M.S. Indiana State University; Physical Edu-cation. Dave Owen — B.A. Purdue University Industrial Arts.

James Owens — B.S. Oakland City College; M.S. Indiana University; Guidance Certificate. Indiana University. Judith Ozug -B.A. Purdue University; English. Gregory Petrin — M.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies.

Bert Pol - B.S. Ball State University; Industrial Arts. Georgia Pontious — R.N. Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center; North Park College; Nurse. Ann Powell - B.A. Purdue University; Spanish. Ann Pyke - M.S. Purdue University; English. Rachel Ramsey - M.A. Purdue University; Home Economics Department





Jacqueline Rice - M.A. University of Chicago; Spanish Dan Richardson — A.B. Indiana University. Science. Betty Robertson - Special Education: Indiana University. Gloria Royer -M.S. Indiana State University; English. Joyce Sargent - Purdue University; English.

Thomas Scherff - B.A. University of Wisconsin; English. Herbert Schmidt - M.S. Morehead State University, Science, Mary Schwegman - Ball State Unviersity: Physical Education. Donald Scott — Aerospace Education, Roland Sheets - M.A. Ball State University, Social

Dave Shelbourne - B.S. Northwestern University; Health; Varsity Football Coach. Mary Skertic - B.S. University of Minnesota; Home Economics. Carolyn Slys - M.A. Purdue University: English. Thomas Solomon - Indiana State University; Industrial Arts. Carl Spinozzi - Liaison Of-

Teddy Springer - B.S. Ball State University; M.S. Purdue University; Careers. Doug Stanford — Attendance Officer. James Steed - Bowling Green State University: Physical Education. Larry Stuber - M.A. Ball State University: Speech; Drama, English Dept. head. Elwyn Studer - Indiana University:

After school

For some teachers, the school day does not end at 3:00. The gym becomes the center of activity as coaches and their teams assemble for after school practices.

Coaches offer more than just advice. Many of them like Mr. John Bobalik, cross country coach, often work out with their team.

Another important group of teachers are the club sponsors. Mr. Joseph Fetty, who spends many hours helping the speech team members prepare for their meets, is typical of the many sponsors who give students their time.

The coaches and sponsors give students a chance to develop their talents more fully outside the classroom.

What's that? Mr. Jerry Hedges, letter girl sponsor, and Aaron watch the festivities at the Homecoming parade.



Behind the scenes

Thomas Summers — B.S. M.S. Indiana University Social Studies Michael Sunny — M.S. Indiana University, Social Studies; JH Basketball Coach. Mary Suttinger — M.S. Purdue University, English; S.A.E. Sponsor. William Thegze — M.A.T. Northwestern University, Mark

Ming Hwa Tseng — B. S. Tarwan Normal University: M.S. Vassar College: Careers Aide, Mary Underwood — M.A. Indiana University: Business. Diane Marren Western Illinois University: English. Gordon Wilder — M.M. American Conservatory of Music; Music; Department Head.











































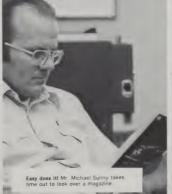
Jo Cheever — Secretary, Max-ine Clark — Registrar, Laurene Coles — School Treasurer, Eve-jyn Downling — Secretary, Betty Fejes — Attendance Secretary.







Carol Fozkos — Secretary Phyllis Fulka — Guidance Secretary.





David Albright-Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 1, Concert Band 2-4, Pep Band 4. Linda Al-len-French Club 2-3, FHA 2. Debra Alliss-Trackettes 1-4. Yvonne Amos-Tro-janal 2, Trackettes 1-2. Sharon Anderko













John Anderson, Kathryn Anderson-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 3-4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4. Cheryl Antone-Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, GAA 2-4. Gary Arnott-Key Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3. George Arvay-R.O.T.C. 3-4, Color Guard, Swimming 2.



Mary Baird-R.O.T.C. 1-3. Paul Bakondi. Thomas Balicki-Football 1-3, Letterman 3-4. Darlene Ball-Band 1-4, Booster Club 4 Michael Ball.















































































Kenneth Bogucki-R.O.T.C. 3. Patricia Bogusz-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-4, French Club 2-3 Amy Bolen-Booster Club 1-4, Tennis 1-4. Steven Borkowski-Science Club 2. Jill Boswell.





PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC

Everybody listens to music! It comes in many styles, varieties, and forms, but evervone likes some kind of music

WDAI and WKOX both tied for first place for the best radio stations, with WXRT and WBBM along with WMET coming in a close

Chicago was again the number one group, but this year they had to share the honors with Boston, Led Zeppelin was a very close second.

A newcomer won the distinction of number one male vocalist of '76. That newcomer was Peter Frampton, Although Frampton has been in the music business for quite a few years, he didn't really hit the charts until last year

Linda Ronstadt and Barbra Streisand tied for first place honors in the category of number one female vocalist. Olivia Newton-John and Phoebe Snow were runners-up.

Album of the year was Frampton Comes Alive, although Toys In The Attic by Aerosmith, Best of the Doobies, Boston, and Physical Graffitti by Led Zeppelin were close runners-up.

There were too many songs for Best Song to pick from, so the best song will be the song that you liked best!

Brenda Bowers-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 3, Trackettes 1-4. Michael Brakebill-Chamber Singers 4 Ronald Brindley-Track 1-4, 1000 Mile Club, Letterman 3-4. Joseph Britton-Golf 4. Theresa Broach-GAA 3-4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4

Mary Jo Broviak-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Letter Girl 4. Douglas Bruks-Track 1. Greg Bruks-Track 1. Lola Brysz-Tro-Lola Brysz-Trojanal 2-4, Student Council 3-4, President, Track 1-4 Shield 4. Donna Bugg-Booster Club 4, Swimming 2-4, Track 3-4

Burch-R.O.T.C Guard 2. Randall Burch-Track 2. Donald Burger-1. Track 1-2 Football Danny Burgess-Swim-













































Pamela Cadman-GAA 1-4, Swimming 4, Tennis 1-2. Debra Camp-FHA 2, Glee Club 1-3. Cheryl Cambell-Student Council 1, Booster Club 2-4, FHA 3. Vicki Cartwright. John Ca-sassa-Baseball 3-4.

Debra Burgess. Mary Burgess-GAA 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girl 4. Joanne Bush-Booster



Rebecca Cash-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 3-4, Span-ish Club 3. Dawn Ceiga. Tamara Cheney-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, FHA 1-3. Ronald Chiabai-Football 2-3, Key Club 4. Linda Chihara.



Carol Childers. Debbie Chmielewski-FHA 3. Pat Clark. Earlyn Claussen-German Club 3. Anita Clendenen.











Nicholas Coppage-Tro-janal 1-4, News Editor 2-3, Feature Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4. Lauri Covault-GAA 1, FHA 2-3.

Start Looking Ahead

What's in store for students after graduation? By planning ahead now, graduates can get a head start on the future.

Many students will start hunting for a full time job after graduation, while those who plan to go to college usually want a summer job. With college costs still rising, it is often wise to hold a job for a year and then enter college with enough money for expenses and extras.

Most college bound students plan to enter the university of their choice the summer after their graduation. Dorm life awaits most students, but after their freshman year, some opt to live in fraternities, sororities, or off-campus apartments.

Graduates often choose alternatives to a job or four years of college, such as junior colleges, business school, or entering the armed forces. Others may get training for a specialized job or field that does not require a college degree.

With graduation comes the chance for many to do what they've always wanted to do, from travel to just a few weeks of plain relaxing before settling down. The final step for most graduates will be marriage, whether it comes right after high school or years in the future. The future may be uncertain, but planning ahead now will help to make it a success.

Carol Crne. Tom Crnko-Vich-Cross Country 1-3





Beveriy Crutchfield-Spanish Club 2. Monica Cuevas-News Bureau 2, Booster Club 1,3, GAA 1-2.





Candy Cummings-Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Drum Major 3-4. Vicki Cunningham-Booster Club 2, GAA 3, FTA 2.





















Gotchal Shooting pictures for the yearbook is one of Dan Wielgos's jobs and he enjoys doing it.







iel Dietz-Science Club 1.







Michelle Dijak-German Club 1-4, Drama Club 2-4, Thespians 3-4, Vice-President , German Honor Society 2-4. Dave DiMichele.































Nancy Dobrlnich-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-2, Letter Girls 3-4. Martin Doris-





















Tom Ferree-Basketball 1-4, Letterman 3-4. Michael Fieldhouse-Basketball 1-2, German Club 1-2, Boys Junior Ensemble. Chamber Singers 4.

Carlos Figueroa-Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Swimming 2. Joseph Fistrovich German Club 4, German Honor Society 3-4.

Maureen Fitzpatrick-GAA 1-3. Lori Fitzwater. Jean Fong-GAA 3, Shield 3-4 Booster Club 4. Curtis Ford-Football 1-4, Prom King, Baseball 2, Letterman 3-4. Andy Foresman-Key Club 1-3, Football 1-

Randall Forsythe-Baseball 1-2, Football 2, Hockev 4. Susan Foss-Booster Club 1-2, Spanish Club 2-3, Spanish Honor Society 3-4. President, Chamber Singers 3-4. David Fox. Cynthia Frank-Booster Club 1-4. Letter Girl 4 Dawn Frankiewicz.

Leslie Frazee, Marcia Frevert-Student Council 4 Shield 3, French Club 2 Ouill and Scroll 3. Douglas Friant, Gail Friedman-Booster Club 1-4, FHA 2-Mark Fross-Cross Country 1-2, Track 1-2



What is graduation? It is being free. What is graduation? It is the joy of being free, and the grief of possibly never seeing long time pals again.

Twelve years of classrooms and pencils, especially those four years of high school are all over now

As you walk away with your diploma, there's no turning back. Of course you can still look back. Back over all the super times spent at sporting events, dances, parties, and even at lunch or in the classrooms. Because everything was fun when you really stop to look at it.

Like the wind that frees the leaves from trees and seeds from flowers, graduation has freed almost six hundred seniors of the class of '77 to survive in an world outside of Highland High. To survive and grow in college, employment, marriage, or just in finding themselves and where they fit in.

High school is meant to prepare it's students to make futures for themselves, but what course is taken to achieve that is entirely an 4, Booster Club 1-4, GAA individual choice. There are so many ways to 1-3. Robin Gardner. decide what to do with your life that you may be unable to decide by yourself. You have to do something after high school!

Donalee Frunk-Booster Club 1-4, Majorette 2-4, Co-captain 4, Track 1-Homecoming Queen. Brett Fulka.

William Funston-Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4. Homecoming King Nominee. Alice Gallagher-Booster Club 1-4 GAA 2.4.

Mary Lynn Gard-Shield 3-



















Barbara Gargano-Student Council 1-2, Booster Club 1-3, Cheerleader 1-3 Mark Garretson-Golf 3-4. FTA 4





Judi Gasaway. Michele Gasaway-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, FHA 2-4.











Jeff Gatlin-Football 2 Charlotte Gauthier Booster Club 1-3. Cheerleader 1-2. GAA 1-2. Janet Gawthrop-Shield 3. German Club 1-2. Speech Arts Club 3-4. Lynda Gilbert-Booster Club 2. GAA 2.4. FHA 2. Linda Gill

School 'Daze' Over





Susan Girman-FHA 3. Karen Glasgow-FTA 2-4, President, Chorus 1-3, Choir 4.











Russ Gootee-Baseball 4. Wrestling 4. Football 1. Tina Gountanis-Student Council 1-3. Shield 2. Booster Club 1-4.



Jeffrey Gray.







Kevin Gray-Golf 4.





















































·SCHOOL'S OUT

When 3:00 rolls around and the final bell signals that school's out, the day still isn't over for most students. Club meetings, athletic practices and part time jobs fill up the remaining hours

From plants to photography and dancing to diving, almost everyone has a special interest. For some it's socializing -meeting friends at Burger King or Shakey's after a game. Others are the actual participants in the sporting events, whose free time is spent at practices.

For some students, the hours after school are spent working at part time jobs, while others do volunteer work.

If life seems dull, why not join a club or take up a hobby? Boredom will soon disappear!



Glenn Harkabus-Key Club 2-4. Treasurer. Concert Band 1-3. Kathy Harris-GAA 1-2, Swimming 3-4, Health Careers Club 2-4. Lisa Harshbarger-Booster Club 1,2,4. Letter Girl 1. GAA 1-2. Becky Hawkins. Jim Hayes-Basketball 1-4, Football 1, Letterman 4, Prom King Nominee.

Kimberly Hayes-GAA 3-4, German Honor Society 2-4. International Club Deborah Haynes. Bill Henry. Tom Hepburn-Basketball 1-2. Track 2. Treasurer 3. Christopher Hepp-Shield 4, Chief Photographer.

Edward Herr-Baseball 1-2. Football 1-4. Letterman 3-4. Janet Hertzfeldt-Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-2. GAA 2-4. Gary Heskett-Baseball 1-Tennis 3, Hockey 1-4. Michael Hewlett. Mary Hilbrich-Shield 4, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1,3,4.

Jo Ellen Hindahl-Booster Club 4. Diane Hmurovic-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4. Tarie Hoffmockel. Kirk Hoover-Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4. Rita Houck-Booster Club 2-4. GAA 2-4, Health Careers Club 2-4, Vice-President, President.

Luanne Houdasheldt. Ronald Hovey. Rose Anne Howell. Bill Huffmann. Robert Hughes-Speech Arts Club 1-4.

Sheryl Hunter-Booster Club 2-4, FTA 3-4, Chamber Singers 4. Daniel Hussey. Jack Imer. Kevin Ivers-Football 1-2. David Jack-Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2. Football 1.

Linda Jackson-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 1, FHA 2-4. Vicki Jacobs-Student Council 1, German Honor Society 2-3, Band 1-3. Gary Jacobson. Jon Jan-ott-Class Vice President 1.3. Class President 3. Student Council 1-3, Parliamentarian 2, Treasurer 3, Tennis 1,2 Letterman 1-3, Speech Team 1,2 American Field Service 2.3. Youth Commission rep. to School Board 4. Sherry Jarvis-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 3-4, FHA 1-

Wendy Jaynes. Carl John-son-Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3.

Joyce Johnson-Student Council 1-4. GAA 1-4. Letter Girl 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee. Robert Johnson.

Sandra Johnson-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2, Letter Girl 4. Jeffrey Jones-Football 1













All Barrier



Top Bananas Split



Graduation activities seem to happen by themselves, but they really don't. They are the result of lengthy and careful planning by many different people.

Graduation requires early organization to make sure that things run smoothly. The senior class officers supervise the cap and gown measuring and the ordering of graduation announcements in the fall. In addition, they sponsor the senior banquet and oversee all of the graduation ceremonies.

The senior class officers are Joyce Johnson, president: Betsy Orlich, vice president; Anna Ewing, secretary; and Dave Tumbas, treasurer.

For the first time in four years, the money raised by the Class of 77 didn't go for Prom. But far from taking a break, the class officers had to work harder than ever for the final goal of their senior year—graduation.

Come on, gang! Senior class officers, Joyce Johnson, Anna Ewing, Dave Tumbas, and Betsy Orlich take a break from their duties to play in the snow



Marilyn Jones-Trojanal 3-4. Quill and Scroll 3-4. Choir 3-4. Melissa Joseph. Carol Jostes-Booster Club 1-3. Jack Junkens-Swimming 4. Wayne Jurczak-Baseball 4.

Jerry Jurik-Key Club 1-3. Chamber Singers 3-4. Pamela Kahl-Band 1-4. Concert Choir 3-4. Chamber Singers 4. Paulette Kaptur-Booster Club 2.4. GAA 1-2. German Honor Society 2-4. Susan Karolak. Mike Karolzak-Baseball 2.4. Football 1-4. Letterman 3-4.

Steven Kartje-Football 4, Swimming 2, Track 1,4, Cynthia Kasper-GAA 2,4, Swimming 2, Health Careers Club 3-4 Saily Kearney, Mark Kepchar-Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 3-4.



Bernie Kerosky-Swimming 2. Richard Kessler-Track 1-4.

Donald Kingston-Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-3. Gerald

Donna Kiper-Spanish Honor Society 4. James Kissee-Baseball 4. Foot-

ball 1-4, Letterman 3-4.









PLANNING THE FUTURE

Planning for college is not something than can be accomplished in a single night. As early as possible, the college bound student should decide which field he or she would like to major in. Some colleges require certain subjects to be taken in high school before the student can be accepted as an applicant.

As early as their junior year in high school, students should take either the SAT or ACT tests. High scores on these tests will assure entry into almost any college.

The next step is choosing a college. Many factors-including cost, location and courses offered-must be considered. Also decide if a loan or scholarship is needed to help with expenses.

With all the decisions to be made concerning college, it's never too early to start planning

Kathleen Klawitter-Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, GAA 1-4, Volleyball 2-4 Judy Klemm-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1, Letter Girl 4. Lauren Klemp-Student Council 1-2, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1,3. Joann Knaver-Trojanal 2, Quill and Scroll 2. Peggy Kobeszka-GAA 3-4



Kinsey.

























Nora Last.

Jodi Koedyker. Karen Kondrat-GAA 1-3. Matthew Kondrat-Wrestling 1 Robert Koontz-Football 1-2. Track 1. John Kotlowski.

Karen Kovacik-News Bureau 2. Trojanal 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4. Allison Kovecsi-GAA 1-3 Mike Krahn. Mona Krause-Swimming 3-4. German Honor Society 3-4, President 4. Timothy Krull-Wrestling 1

Victoria Kruse. Janice Kubacki-Swimming 1-3. Choir 4. Diane Kulasa-Booster Club 3-4. GAA 1-4. Cheryl Kundrat-Booster Club 1-4. Treasurer. GAA 1-4. French Club 2-3. John Kundrat



Only 5'8"? Robert Sharpe thought he was taller but the man who measured seniors for caps and gowns said no.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Larry Legler. Randy Lenzo-Student Council 1, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Kathy Lesniak-FTA 3, Spanish Honor Society 3, Speech Arts Club 1, Rhonda Lessard-GAA 1. William Levine-Tennis 2-4, Letterman 2-4.

Regina Lewis-Booster Club 4, Health Careers Club 4. Susan Leyden-Booster Club 1-2, Cheer-leader 1-2. Mark Liebert. Jerry Lisle. Nancy Logan-Prom Queen, Student Council 3, Booster Club 1-4, Majorette 1-4, Co-captain.

Christine Long-Booster Club 3-4, German Club 3-4, FHA 2-4 Ronald Lorman-Debate 1, Chorus 2 Thomas Lounges. Ronald Lubarski-Baseball 4, Basketball 4. Football 1. Lisa Ludwig-R.O.T.C. Honor Guard 1-3.





Brian Mahoney. Robert Malda. Thomas Majerik-Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Football 1-2, Kathleen Maloney-Booster Club 4, GAA 1-4, FTA 3-4, Glee Club 2-4. Diane Marsh-Shield 4, GAA 1,3, Booster Club 1-4, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Prom Queen Nominee, Tennis team 1-2

Frank Martinez-Key Club 3, Shield 4, Football 1,3,4, Letterman 4. Mark Masepohl-German Club 1-3. Mary Matulls-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Letter Girl 3-4, Captain 4, Span-ish Honor Society 3-4. Kathleen Matusik-Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Booster Club 1-4. Majorettes 2-4. Ouill and Scroll. Kathleen Max-FHA 2

Erin McDanlel-R.O.T.C Honor Guard 1-3. Swimming 2, Booster Club 3-4. Janet McGuckin. Peggy McShane-Trojanal 2-3, Speech Arts Club 2-3. Cheryl Medley-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 3-4, Basketball 2. Karen Meier.

Timothy Melloch. Cindy Messmann-Booster Club 1-3, GAA 1-3, Tennis 2-4. Michael Michalak. Kenneth Mika-Swimming 2-4, Track 4, Letterman 4, Health Careers Club 4 John Milicki-Wrestling 2-

Shakey's, Burger King, McDonald's, and the senior bench ... what do all these places have in common?

To some people they're places to discuss problems with friends or just to have a good time.

At one time, Burger King was the No. 1 place to go after games. Students went there even if they weren't hungry because it was the popular place to go. Times have changed; now the "in" place to go is Shakey's. Students seem to flock there after games to enjoy getting together with their friends in a different atmosphere than at school.

This year vandalism seemed to be a problem with teenage "hangouts." Proprietors complained that the students were tearing up their places and felt that it wasn't worth the students business to have their restraurants torn up. This did have an effect on the places students went after games this year.

Times have definitely changed . . and so have students.



Carla Miller-Booster Club 1-2. Kenneth Miller, Randall Miller-Key Club 3-4, Speech Arts Club 3-4. Rebecca Miller. Richard Miller-Choir 3, Chorus 4.



Rebecca Misicko-Basketball 1-2, GAA 1-4, German Susan Mistarz-Club 4. Shield 3. GAA 3. International Club 2. Darla Mitchell-Track 1. Kay Mitchel-tree-Booster Club 1-2, Basketball 2-3, GAA 1-3. Jenny Moberg-GAA 1-4, President 4.

Susan Molnar-Booster Club 1-4, Majorette 2-3 William Molnar. Lynn Montgomery-Shield GAA 3, Booster Club 1-4. Keane Letter Girl 4. Moody-Football 2. Glenn Moore-Swimming Track 2-4, Wrestling 1-2









































FRIENDSHIPS DO DIFFER!

Everyone has friends, but people differ in the kinds or the amount of friends they have

Some people like a crowd around them so they can lose themselves in the group Others prefer just one or two friends at once in order to enjoy a conversation in privacy

Personality has a lot to do with it, everyone's is different. Exposure to others personalities may cause you to change yours in some small way. A person can easily become molded by the people that they know.

The longer two people know each other, the more they come to expect reactions and understand each others feelings; Little bits of their personalities are transferred unintentionally between them, thus forming many likenesses

Listen close! Julie Viellieu listens closely to what her friends are saying about an econ test







Janet Moore-Booster Club 1-4, Varsity Cheer-leader 2-4, GAA 1-3, Prom Oueen Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Gymnastics 1-4. Tammy Moorehead-News Bureau 2-3, GAA 3, Trojanal Editor 1-4, Shield 4, Trackettes 1-4. Bruce Morton. Tim Moser-Wrestling Kimberly Mosny-GAA 4, FHA 3. Robert Murphy-Track 1-3, Football 1-3, Letterman 2. David Musgrave-Swimming 1-4, Captain, Letterman 2-4, Band 1-3. Barb Nackman-StuCo 2, GAA 3, Shield 2-3, Booster Club 1-4. Judy Napiwocki, Mary Nellson. Teresa Neumann. Douglas Nicewander-R.O.T.C Honor Guard 1-3, Band 1-4. Maryrita Nichols-Booster Club 1-4. GAA 1-4, FHA 3. Novak Novakovich-Key Club 2-3, StuCo 1, Football 4. Tom Ohm-R.O.T.C. Honor Guard 2-3. Debbie Orban. Elizabeth Orlich-StuCo Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-2, Majorette 2-4, Sr. Class VP, Gymnastics 1-4. Gary Orth. Wendy Ortman-Shield 3-4, FHA 1, Quill and Scroll 4. Matthew Ostrowski-Cross Country 3. Track 2-4, Swimming 4, Letterman 3-4.

Scott Owen-Shield 4, Football 1, Wrestling 1-2. Kenneth Ozeile. Dawn Palikan-Booster Club 1-4. Vice-president, GAA 3, FHA 2, Prom Queen Nominee. David Paimer. Monica Parker-Trojanal 1-2, Shield 1-2, FTA 1, Choir 1-3.

Douglas Pauley-Hockey 3-4. Ruth Payo-Swimming 1, FHA 1, Choir 4, Chamber Singers 4. Karen Peres-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1-3. Wendy Perko-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 2. Nancy Peshel-Booster Club 3, Tennis 3.

Randy Peters-Football 1-3, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-2, Letterman 2. George Peterson-Wrestling 1-2 Karen Phillips-Booster Club 1-4, President 4, GAA 1, Tennis 1-4, FHA 2-4. Volleyball 1-4. Denise Piorkowski-FHA 2, French Club 3. Mike Pipta.

Tom Plesha-Model Rocket Club 1. David Pnakovich-Football 1-4. Paul Pogorzelski-Key Club 1-4, Track 2-4, Letterman 4, Band 3-4, Laura Polito. Barbara Politz-Booster Club 1-2, GAA 1-4, Span-ish Club 2.

Henry Polochak. Jim Poracky-Basketball 1.

Greg Porter-Shield 4, Baseball 1,2,4. Jeanne Potucek-Booster Club 2-















Deborah Powell-Booster Club 1-4, Swimming 2, Spanish Club 1-2, Joseph Pressnell-Track 3, Yvonne Provo-FHA 1-4. Diane Raab-Glee Club 1-4. William Rak-Student Council 1-3, Cross Country 1, Tennis 1-4, Captain 3-4, Letterman.

Donelle Ralich-Basketball 2, GAA 3-4, Track 3-4 Donna Ratkay-Booster Club 4, FTA 4. John Reichanadter-Key Club 1-4, R.O.T.C. Honor Guard 1-3, Wrestling 2-3. Patrick Reilly-Football 1, Track 1, Wrestling 1-4. Edward Re-

Victoria Richards, Mariiyn Ritchey-Swimming 2, FHA 2-4, Spanish Club 1-3. Choir 3-4. Gregory Roberts-Key Club 3-4. Band 1-4. Kathleen Robinson-GAA 1, FTA 3. Cynthia Rodeghier-Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1-4, Letter Girl 3.

Rhonda Roderick. Yvonne Rokita-Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4. Letter Girl 4. Dawn Ross. Pameia Rybarczyk. Jeffrey Ryfa.



In Today.

Today's styles are tomorrow's handme-downs. We never know what we'll be wearing tomorrow. Today almost anything goes, in a high school student's wardrobe. We've gone from Dave Waddle hats to Elton John shoes and everywhere in between. Pull-over sweaters, wraparound sweaters, and leisure suits have hit the clothing scene.

The big thing continues to be jeans. Today anything can be bought with a denim stitch. Hats, coats, vests, pants, purses, and even shoes of denim can be found in stores everywhere in the fashion world. Some of the older folks look at us as if we're crazy when we walk around in the things we wear, but to us it's beautiful. We wouldn't be comfortable in anything else. And this way each and every person is slightly different from the next. The fashion world is a major part of our world.

Out Tomorrow

TOPS

Behind every sport, there seems to be at least one senior. Most students agree that sports would not be the same without the talented class of '77 leading the

way. Key men during the football season were Dennis Dembowski, Bill Funston, Mark Kepchar, Jim Turpin and Tim Vanzo. Bob Sharpe and Dave Velasquez were two of the valuable members of the cross country squad.

Bill Levine and Bill Rak helped the tennis team smash their way to victory, while Tim Vidimos made a big splash in swim-

ming

Tom Ferree, Bruce Vanzo, and Jon Zatkulak were instrumental to the success of the basketball team. In another winter sport, John Stamos aided the wrestlers with his best efforts.

THE SPORTS

Ron Brindley and Dennis Dunn outdistanced many opponents during the track

Senior girls found themselves on top in the sports scene too.

Volleyball had All-Conference choices Karen Phillips and Kathy Klawitter along with Lola Brysz and Barb Wolak setting and spiking their way to victory. While swimming, of course, had the very talented Donna Bugg, and basketball had its hopes on Cheryl Antone.

Tennis had Patty Whiston and Connie Swanson, with track hoping for victories from Donnel Ralich, Michele Engerski and Donna Frunk.

All in all, senior athletes were very vital to Highland sports, and will surely be missed next year.

Edward Rzeszut-Science Club 1-4. Edith Sampson-Health Careers Club 4, German Club 2-3. Chip Sandelski-Baseball 2-3, Debate 3. Daniel Sapp Basketball 1-4. Football 1 2, Track 1. Scott Sarti.

Edward Saxma-Wrestling 1-2. Mark Schaller-Football 1-4, Wrestling 1, Letterman 3-4. Mariene Scheeringa. Donaid Scherer-Baseball 2-4 Thomas Schiller-Shield 4, Baseball 1-4, Letterman

Tom Schmldt-Trojanal 2 Shield 3-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4, Baseball 1-4. Michael Schold-Baseball 1-4. Basketball 1, Letterman 3-4 Rosemary Scholl. Bill Scott. Terri Schwerin.

Theresa Seketa. Joanne Senetar-French Club 2. Gene Shapiro-Key Club 1-3. Robert Sharpe-Cross Country 1-4, Co-captain Track 1-4, Letterman 2-4. Patricla Sheppard-FHA 2-3.











































William Somodi. Cynthla Spence-News Bureau 3, Trojanal 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-4, FHA 2-4, Letter Girl 4. Ken Spolar-Ich-Track 2,4, Wrestling 1. Larry Stafford-Football 1, Baseball 1. John Stamos-Football 1, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 1-4.



Colleges come in all shapes and sizes, qualities and price ranges. The first step a student must take in choosing a college is to decide which course of study he wants to take.

Another important thing to do is to find out which colleges offer programs in ones chosen course of study. After one knows this information, he can try to limit himself to the colleges which have this program.

Next, find out which colleges are affordable and what entrance exams are required. Never rule out a college just because it is too expensive. Financial help may be available.

College degrees have become a necessity in almost every field of work, so college is certainly worth looking into.

Meiissa Stan



Beth Stark-Booster Club 4, GAA 3, Cheerleader 1-3. Gymnastics 1-4. Kathy States-Trackettes Mark Stefanich-Football 1, Swimming 2-4, Track 1 Joseph Stefanski. Raymond Sternberg.



Teri Stockham-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 3-4, Cheerleader 2-4. Karen Stofcik-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Letter Girl 3-4. William Stone-Junior Ensemble 3. Chamber Singers 4. Marie Stutts-Junior Ensemble 2

Carl Swanson-Golf 2 Hockey 2-4. Constance Swanson-Booster Club 1, Basketball 1-2, GAA 1,3,4, Tennis 1-4. David Switzer-Track 1. Deborah Switzer-Chorus 2. Loralyn Szarkowicz.



























MAKING the RIGHT CHOICE



Stephanie Szczepanek. Melissa Tancredi-Booster Club 1, FHA 3. Timothy Taylor-Baseball 3, Golf 2, Cross Country 1. Swimming 1. Timothy Tegman. Kathleen Terpstra-Booster Club 3-4, Letter Girl 4.

Deborah Thinnes-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4, French Club 1-4, President 4. Larry Thomas. William Thompson-Cross Country 2. Track 2. Robert Thompson-Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Wrestling 1-2, Letterman 4. Danny Tidwell-Key Club 2-4, Band 1-

Tom Tilka. Margaret Timko-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-4, Tennis 1-2, Choir 3-4. Mark Topp. Ronald Topp-Basketball 1-3. Cross Country John Trelo-Baseball Football 1-2, Wrestling 1

Tamera Trgovich-Twirler 1-4. Jeffrey Troxel-Tro-janal 1-3, Swimming 2, In-ternational Club 2-3. Carole Truman-Swimming 3-4. Track 2-3. FTA 2. David Tumbas-Student Council 1-2. Baseball 2-4. Letterman 3-4, Senior Class Treasurer. Susan Tumidalsky-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-4, Trackettes 2-4.

Keith Turbin, Jim Turpin, Gerald Ustanik. Dale Ve-chey-Hockey 4. Janet Va-locik-GAA 3, Girls Ensemble 4.

Bridget VanderVilet. Bruce Vanzo-Basketball 1-4. Football 1, Letterman 3-4. Timothy Vanzo- Letterman Club pres., Shield 4, Football 1-4, Captain 4, Track 1-4, Letterman 2-4, Homecoming King Nominee. Timothy Vidimos-Shield 4, Swimming 1-4, Letterman 1-4, Quill and Scroll 4. Timothy Villa.

REMEMBERING-

Juile Viellieu-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1,3,4, Prom Queen Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee.

David Vogei.









Lori Voiner-Booster Club , FHA 2, Trackettes 1. Cynthia Walter.







Tracy Winkieman-Booster Club 1-3, GAA 1-2, FHA 1,3. Barbara Wolak-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 1-3, Volleyball 1-4. Miles Wolak. Lawrence Woods-Football 1, Wrestling 1,3. Mark Wortman-Baseball 1-2, Football 1-4.

































THE GOOD TIMES!

Everyone looks forward to graduation, but when it finally comes, students view it with mixed feelings. Graduation is a time for remembering both the good and the bad, the happy and the sad times which have passed during four years of high

Memories of high school will differ from person to person, but most students agree that they will be sure to remember the good times that they had.

"I will probably remember all the fun times I've had at Highland. The students and classmates, teachers and administrators, had a lot to do with my education. Most of my memories of Highland are good ones, and I'll probably remember them always," stated Tammy Moore-

Every single memory may not bring to mind fun times during high school, but experiences now will help to shape the future.

Seniors Not Pictured Were: D. Branson, D. Certa, M. Conaway, R. Cramer, E. Dafcik, M. Davis, J. Ekamp, P. Emerson, G. Erdoes, L. Fandrei, R. Fisher, J. Faust, Dan Gaskill, David Gaskill, L. Golly, B. Gregory, J. Greiner, M Grych, J. Hayden, K. Hazelgrove, R. Higgins. D. Houser, J. Huizenga, J. Humpfer, T. Jackson, R. Komacsar, W. Kruse, F. Kukral, D. Loesch, T. Lynch, P. Maggio, J. Malone, K. Malone, T Malone, T Marjal, J. Mesman, R Moore, C. Morris, R. Needles, J. Pinkham, R. Robbins, D. Rodgers, R. Sajek, T. Scheeringa, M. Sternberg, D. Velasquez, T Vessell, G. Visak, B. Von Almen, T. Walker, T Williams, J Wittenberg, M. Yonker, and S. Zajac



Nina Wright-Health Careers Club 3-4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4, Frank Zabarte-German Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, Chamber Singers 4, International Club 1-4, President 3. Vice-president 4. Martin Zahn-Cross Country 2, Track 2, Wrestling 2. David Zappia. Mary Zaragoza-Spanish Honor Society 4.

Jon Zatkulak-Baseball 1-4. Basketball 1-4, Football Letterman 3-4. Jean Zeabart-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 2.4. Health Careers Club 1-3. Doreen Zemen-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Letter Girl 4, Track 2, Trackettes 1-4. Frances Zepeda-Booster Club 2-3. Health Careers Club 2-4. FHA 1-4. Jerald Ziller-Swimming 1-4, Letterman 1-4

Timm Zolkos-Football 1-2, Swimming 2, German Club 2-4. Robert Zuidema. Carolyn Zurek-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1-2. FHA 2-3. Donna Zwoll-Booster Club 1, GAA 1, FHA 1-2. Stanley Gaskey-Football 1-2, Wrestling 1

Marianne Kozak-Student Council 2, Booster Club 1.2.4, GAA 1, Randall McFarland-Hockey 1-4. Andrea Puntillo-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1.3. Charles Gross-Football 1,2,4. Track 1, Homecoming King. Jon Krecker Frank Abatie, Karen Achor, Sharon Achor, Eric Adams, Bob Albright, Nancy Ambler, Dave Amick, Terry Amptmeyer

Lori Anderson, Rene Anderson, Tim Armstrong, Wendy Arner, Mike Arvay, Tom Athens, Karen Auld, Darlene Baird

Dave Baker, Diane Balka, Gwen Ball, Linda Ball, Bob Bandura, Sherry Barath, Steve Barath, Bill Barker

Sandy Barnes, Linda Barrick, Gail Bartolac, Felicia Barton, Theresa Batcho, Jill Beam, Lisa Beam, Marianne Beaver

Donna Becker, Jim Beere, Paul Begala, Liz Beison, Jim Belford, Kathy Bennett, Jackie Bergner, Kevin Beshears



Friendships to Share

John Beinko, Tim Bigger, Mary Ellen Binda, Jeff Blackburn

Olivia Blaj, Jamie Blake, Dan Blaskovich, Sue Blosky

Pam Boback, Patty Boback Mark Bokich, Bill Boland

Scott Bollhorst, Trish Bolsega. Barb Bonner, Jack Bottila

Steve Bowers, Mary Brackett, Jim Brahos, Jeff Brakely









Mark Branchaw, Bruce Breger, Ken Brill, Steve Brisevec, Kevin Brown, Mike Brown, Terry Bruner, Jim Bruynell

Michelle Buckholz, Jeff Bujna, Randy Burch, Becky Burgess, Zena Buyco, Georgianna Carbaugh, Dave Carlsson, Chris Carpenter

Lee Carrizales, Don Carroll, Mary Cebra, Leslie Cengel, Don Ceroni, Bill Chandler, Jerry Chapman, Betty Cheesebrough

Mary Chepela, Jodi Chumbley, Tom Cizon, Don Clark, Kathy Clark, Doug Clements, Donna Clifford, Steve Clinkenbeard

Lynn Cockrell, Melanie Combs, Amy Conn, Larry Conn, Robyn Cook, Ken Companik, Dave Coulson, Peg Courtright

Eric Cox, Diane Crum, Jackie Cummins, Tim Curtis, Nancy Davidson, Sharon Davidson, Laurice Dee, Cindy Dietz







Bob Domsic, Ron Doris, Cheryl Duddy

Dave Dugger, Dan Dumezich, Jackie Durall

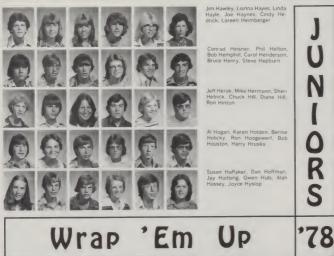
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Kris Erhart, Brenda Evett, Barbara Fassett, Pam Ferrell Brad Firsich, Rose Fletcher. Scott Flood, Arturo Florcruz Mike Fogarty, Genia Foore, Ken Ford, Jeff Forsythe Sharon Foust, Brenda Fout, Diana Fouth, Jack Fowler Margaret Kocon Rich Fox, Pat Fox, Lyn Fraley, Kevin France, Linda Frazee, Laura Fredrick, Jim Frye, Lew Fuqua Rosemary Gadus, Teresa Gallo-way, Lois Gard, Sharon Gar-gano, Richie Gasaway, Mike Gasvoda, Gray Gatlin, Tony Giba Mark Girman, Bob Glines. Ed Goldman, Tom Goodrich, Robin Gootee, Georgette Grabill, Grace Gomez, Brett Grady Veronica Gray, Jeff Green, Karen Gregory, Angel Griffiths That's funny! Rose O'Day and Brenda Walsh show what fun it is to be in the Homecoming parade Dayle Grimberg, Sue Griswold, Rita Gross, Wally Grzelak Lynn Guistolisi, Nancy Hake, Tım Halls, Paula Hammer Cindy Hankla, Cathy Hanusin, Mike Harkabus, Mary Kay Harrison





Ron Iliovici, Gary Immig, Cindy Irwin, Russ Jackson

Sue Jackson, Laurie Janik, Leo Jarecki, Pete Jassitis

Norma Jernberg, Priscilla Jones, Doug Johnson, Louise Johnson

Ron Johnson, Ron Johnson, Karen Juhasz, Joy Junkens

Kathy Kaniewski, Kathy Kansky, Karen Karolak, Sam Karras

Kevin Kasbaum, Rick Keene. Kurt Keltner, Randy Kessler Homecoming was an ultimate success for the Junior Class. The class officers and several junior students tried their hardest to gain the first place trophy for the best float.

Mary Terpstra, president of the junior class, held float meetings at her home every evening. Artie Morris' job as treasurer was to come up with the funds that would help to complete the float. Vice President, Margaret Kocon, and secretary Arlyn Minch also helped out.

The float was a gigantic blue and gold octopus. The Kleenex sea monster was tightening its grip on a La Porte football player, with one of its long tennacle arms. "Wrap 'em up" was the floats slogan. It was completed in plenty of time before the judging.

Last minute details and preparations brought the juniors a first place tie with the sophomore class. This was the second year the class of '78 took first place.



Many juniors have been spending their time at Barney O's, McDonald's, John's, and other places and have not been eating! Most of them have after school jobs.

Although the main reason for working seems to be, "It gives me some bucks," most of them enjoy their jobs, particularly the ones who get along well with their bosses!

Not everyone works in a restaurant; there are some employed at Dan Dee, Ridge Cyclery, Highland Pharmacy, movie theaters, funeral homes, babysitting, and other places. Usually they like working in the afternoon better than working in the evening, because as one commented, "That way you don't miss all the excitement yoing on."

Ron Kincaid, Karen King, Ken King, Lee Klacik, Mary Klimaszewski, John Knerr, Margaret Kocan, Diane Komacsar

Larry Kondrat, Ellen Korczyk, Rick Korczyk, Drew Korzeniewski, Regina Kotłowski, Tom Kouris, Dave Kozlowski, Paula Krahn

Keith Kras, Dave Krause, Lori Kravicz, Dave Kristoff, Carole Krizmanic, Susan Kubisz, Ed Kucer, Kathy Kucuch

Karen Kuppinger, Vis Kupsis, Jim Lawdanski, Kim Lawson, Sue Lebryk, Shelly Lescak, Jim Levenduski, Dawn Lewandowski

Jane Lewis, Kim Lewis, Penny Lewis, Mark Leyva, Larry Lidster, Marsha Linak, Jeff Lindsey, Dave Lippie

Yolanda Logan, Kathy Loker, Martha Lounsbury, Chris Lynch, Ed Mackowiak, Nancy Magiera, Gordon Manley, Linda Marias

Nancy Markovich, Sue Martin, Mike Massey, Rich Massey, Leann Mathis, Bobbi Jo Mazur, Kevin McCarthy, Mark McCollom

Tom McDonnell, Colleen McGregor, Curt McKnight, Dawn McRoberts, Bob Meade, Jeff Mengeling, Steve Menke, Norma Merchant





Money Problem





Kim Queer, Dave Rachau, Paul Raetman, Sherry Ramsey, Sandy Ratkay, Patty Rauch, Patti Rauer, John Reed

Janene Rentschler, Michele Repking, Arty Reyes, Cindy Rick-man, Bill Ritchie, Gail Robinson, Steve Rodda, Becky Rogers

Don Rohde, Chris Roe, Karin Rogers, Phil Ross, Kevin Rowland, Andy Rudnickas, Kyle Ru-bel, Mark Russell

Rick Rzeszut, Cheri Santerior, Butch Santino, Cheryl Savin, Don Saylor, Linda Schaefer, Bob Schau, Cheryl Schau

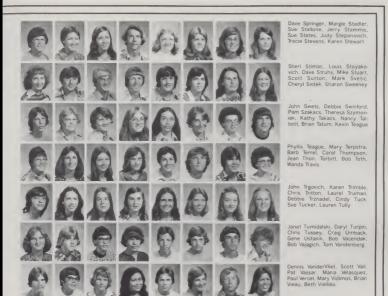
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Jeff Simmons, John Singel, Ann Skaggs, Sue Skaggs, Tim Ski-mina, Linda Sknerski, Jim Skopelja, Brenda Skrobot

Ken Slasuraitis, Craig Smith, Jeff Smith, Karen Smith, Kelly Smith, Nancy Smith, Vicki Smith, Wilton Smith





Preparing for the Future

PSAT and SAT are tests taken by juniors to aid in college entrance.

The PSAT is a preparation, or a type of practice test for the SAT or college entrance exams. It mainly covers Math and English, and students doing well on this may qualify for National Merit Scholarships.

SAT or ACT tests are taken in the spring. These tests, basically alike, are taken according to the requirements of the college the student is planning to attend. Coverage on these tests is much the same as the PSAT. A separate English test is also required with the SAT.

A lot of time is spent by students and counselors in preparation for these tests.

Working hard! Tina Miller works hard at her home work hoping it will help her on the PSAT test.



Student Council; Always Turning up on Top

During an election year, there are likely to be more complaints about the government than at other times. But this year, one type of government alway seemed to turn up on top — the student council.

The student council is responsible for many of the convocations brought to the high school, including the hypnotist. They also sponsored the teachers' Halloween party, the Winter Carnival, and the minicourses.

Besides arranging school activities, the council members have fun on their own. In the spring, the group traveled to King's Island. On a more serious note, they attended state and national conventions, and also went to Leadership conferences at colleges. The council arranged to exchange students with Indianapolis.

A midterm membership was held to replace the council members who didn't come to the meetings regularly with those who would be willing to attend. Lola Brysz, student council President, is assisted by Vice President Sue Blosky, Recording secretary Mary Terpstra. Corresponding secretary Pam Boback, Treasurer Margaret Kocon, and Sharon Popa. Parlementarian.







Damon Adams, Cathy Aker, Laura Allen, Dave Allison, Tamie Al-liss, Dave Anderson, Fred Anderson, Renee Anthony

Jeff Arseneau, Jeff Baccino, Jane Bach, Rich Bacon, Phill Baginski, Judi Baldwin, Dave Borkowski, Barb Bartholomew

Tammy Bastin, Laura Batcho, Linda Batcho, Janet Bauer, Sandi Bearss, Cary Bein, Karen Bell, Cathy Bennett

Mark Benson, Barb Bevis, Laura Beyer, Nigle Bilderbeck, Ray Bilka, Kathy Bizoukas, Vicky Blackburn, Jim Blade

Roger Blanton, Lisa Blythe

John Bodner, Sandy Bogielski

Tom Bogucki, Ray Bogusz

Patty Bojczuk, Kevin Boling

Jay Bolsega, Anita Boswell

Dan Bouchee, John Bracco

Carol Brainard, Ed Brakebill

Iris Brandon, Javier Bravo





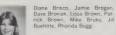
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Sophs Shine Through









Dave Buono, Brenda Burgess, Dave Burgess, Paul Burgess, Randy Burgess, Kathy Busanic Tony Butryn, Julie Byron



Chris Calvin, Lisa Cardenas, Ed Carroll, Debbie Castro, Debbie Cengel, Diane Childers



Jerry Childers, Dave Chmielewski, Dan Ciszar, Greg Clark. Margaret Claussen, Greg Cletcher



Shelly Cline, Karen Coffee, Michelle Conn, Dale Conner, Lisa Cooper, Cindy Cox



Dennis Cox, Patty Coy, Charles Crawford, Sharon Crum, Nancy







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"Chomp A Slice of Victory"



Janelle Engerski, Connie Engleman, Mark Erhart, Rusty Eubanks, Kristi Fandrei

Dana Fanno, Brian Farkas, Dave Faulkner, Sharon Ferrell, Sue Filler

Andy Finick, George Fistrovich, Casey Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitz-patrick, Jeff Fleener

Colleen Fogarty, Mark Fostini, Jill Fowler, Lynn Frisinger, Gwen Frye

Karen Frye, Diane Furjel, Don Furman, Sue Galloway, Mike











































Bill Gibbs, Cheryl Gilbert, Sue Gilbert, Jim Glasgow

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Maybe yes; maybe no. Caught in the dilema of what to do after school, Darcy Cullins ponders her future choices.



"Chomp a Slice of Victory" was the theme for the sophomore class homecoming float. The float itself was over forty feet in length and depicted a crocodile chasing a LaPorte football player up a tree. The theme for all of the floats was "animals"

Approximately three weeks were spent on the construction of the monstrous alligator. Hundreds of thousands of individual paper flowers were used to bring the chicken-wire creature to

Since paper flowers do not fluff themselves, the time and hands of many sophomore students were necessary. Most of the float meetings were successful in that quite a few people turned up to help out. Not only were the meetings beneficial to the building of the float, but also served as a chance to socialize with friends.

The float was completed just before it was judged. At the homecoming game the winners were announced; the sophomore class tied for first with the juniors. Mr. Figi is the sponsor of the Class of '79

No Rain? Noah, Cindy Swinford, wants her float 'We Noah We're Gonna Win' to come into the pa rade a winner!



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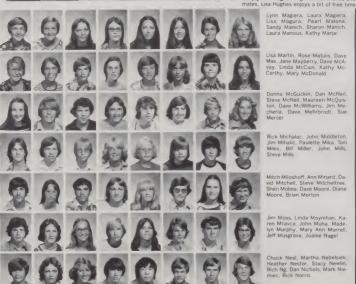


Although they are underclassmen, the sophomores get involved in varsity sports. Scoring touchdowns for the Trojans were Bod Helmer, Frank Sartini, Jeff Fleener, Kevin Boling, and Highland's star quarterback, Tim Crnkovich.

Dribbling down the basketball courts were John Mills and Tim Crnkovich. Track and cross country had such stars as John Bracco, Kevin Olsen, and Jim Robertson, Swimming strong for the Trojans were Mark Fostini. Steve Pierzchala, Dave Allison, Rusty Eubanks, and Dave Mehrbrodt.

Jim LaMantia played varsity golf, while sophomores Doug Smith, Kevin Boling, Kevin Robinson, and Dan Maddigan were some number one wrestlers.

Simply amusing. Joking with her friends and class-





Brenda Norton, Mary Novak, Michael Novosel, Brenda O'Conner

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Officers Lead

Sophomores may be underclassmen, but by the work they do you would not have known it

Leading the way and making sure all went well was Nancy Crne, class president. Organizing a car wash, a dance, and the All Sport's Dance were only a few of the many tasks her and the other officers undertook.

Assisting Nancy was vice-president, Darcy Cullins, Darcy was always there to lend a helping hand

Helping out when needed and handling the job of secretary was Rhoda Scott. Rhoda was also a J.V. cheerleader and a member of the gymnastics team.

Running errands and taking care of the money was treasurer, Linda Moynihan. Linda was also active on the gymnastics team.

These four class officers worked together to make the year a success for the entire class of '79

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Trust is an important thing in any relationship. You must know that this person will never turn their back on you when you need them. That they won't find something better to do when you want to talk

But you've got to do the same for them, and more importantly, you have to want to do it. When you start forcing yourself, you might as well forget the whole thing.

Maybe we don't consider these responsibilities enough. They probably don't seem important when you're having a good time with a friend. But people, especially people close to us, are easy to hurt. And to hurt a true friend by neglect is a serious thing to do. Some day you will need a close

friend and they might not be there. Choose your friends slowly, but be even slower in changing them, for a true friend is the greatest possession

anyone can own.



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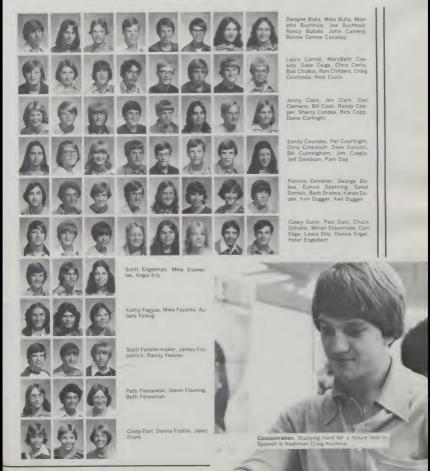








Freshmen: Movin' Up











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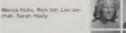


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This year there have been some changes in the graduation requirements. The major change was increasing the amount of credits to graduate from 34 to 36. The class of 1980, explained Mr. Savin counselor, will be a transitional class.

A math achievement test, which will be administered during the junior year, is also in the plans for the freshman class and following classes. Students who do not pass the math exam will be required to take a practical math course their senior year.

The present seven semesters of English have been raised to eight semesters for the preceeding students after the class of 1979. Although seven of the classes will be regular English courses with a predetermined curriculum, the eighth semester may be chosen by the student. This will enable the student to choose from a variety of English related classes like Journalism, Radio and T.V., Communications or Stagecraft.

Officers Lead '80 Activities

Bewildered faces and lost looks trademarks of every Freshman class. Coming from the Christian, O.L.G., or Junior High schools can be traumatic. but freshmen soon adjust to high school life. Changes such as more crowded halls. more people, and being in classes with students from different grades are some of the changes freshmen find in the high school. There is also a wider variety of classes for students to choose as electives. Although building a float was a new experience for most of them, the freshmen didn't let it stand in the way of producing their Homecoming float A dance at the beginning of the school year and a Halloween party were other first-time activities organized by the class officers to get the Class of '80 involved and acquainted. Freshmen class officers were John Albright, president; Tom O'Donnell, vice

president; Pam Day, secretary; and Eric Dream on. Laurie Paglis ponders about her future years in high school

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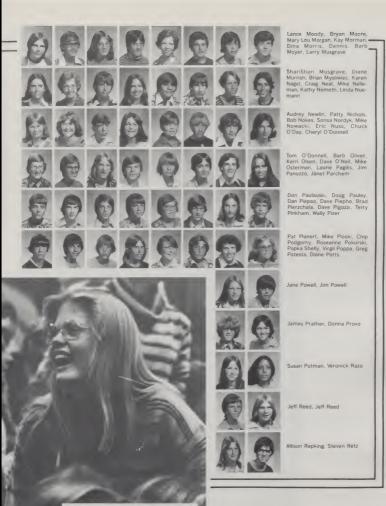
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Victory smile. Showing her jubilation at the score favoring Highland, is Sophomore Jill Fowler

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Freshmen cheerleaders didn't let the school spirit die as they cheered their various teams to victory.

After many practices and lots of hard work, the girls got out and really aroused the spirit of not only the Freshmen, but the whole school as well.

The first squad of cheerleaders consisted of Captain Jennifer Jones, Alison Azar, Mary Lou Morgan, Colleen Haber, and Patti Nicholes. Captain Debbie Rosko. Marcia Hicks, Mary Gaskill, Vicki Seckviar, and Cathy Levanduski were the members of the second squad.

There are many differences between the Frosh, Junior Varsity, and Varsity cheerleaders besides their differences in grade. The main difference is that the girls who try out for either Junior Varsity and Varsity are usually more experienced then the girls who cheer for the Freshmen teams.

Many of the eventual Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders are chosen from the Freshmen cheerleaders, so the Class of '80 should see a lot of these girls in their next three years of high school.

> Prepared. Getting set to perform a cheer are Frosh Jennifer Jones, Debbie Rosko, and Marcia Hicks













































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Sportin' Freshmen



Marching on thru. Representing the class of 80 are Cathy Levenduski and Vicki Secviar

Upperclassmen aren't the only ones who are active in sports. For freshmen, sports involvement is a way of life. The frosh gridders captured the Lake Suburban Conference trophy. Leading the talented squad were Bob Mauer, Nick Crnkovich, George Green, and Craig Kepchar

Burning the nets for the basketball team were Daren Sheroviak, Kevin Sheil, George Julius, and Ernie Turpin. Sex discrimination was not apparent as the girls also got involved. The volleyball team saw bumps and spikes by Julie Holicky and Kim Klawitter Adding their talents to the junior varsity basketball team were Leslie Milligan and

Allison Repking. Splashing to victory in swimming competition were Jim Larson and Ed Krygier for the boys and Anda Kupsis for the girls.

Cross country saw the endurance of Marty Velasquez and John Albright, while sprinting for girls' track was Julie

Who says freshmen don't get involved? They add support to their teams now, and promise stars for the varsity teams in the future.



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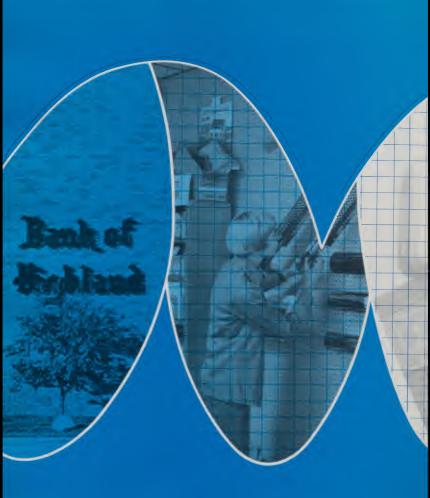




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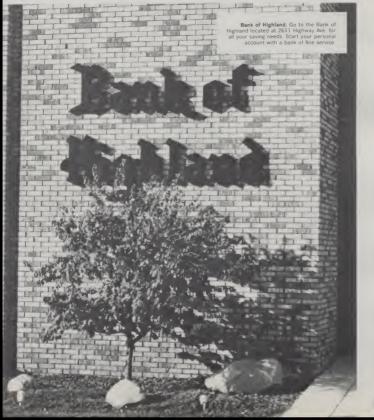
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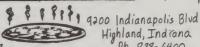
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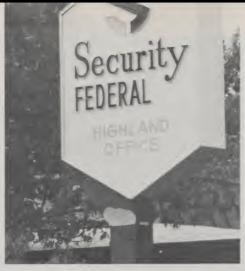




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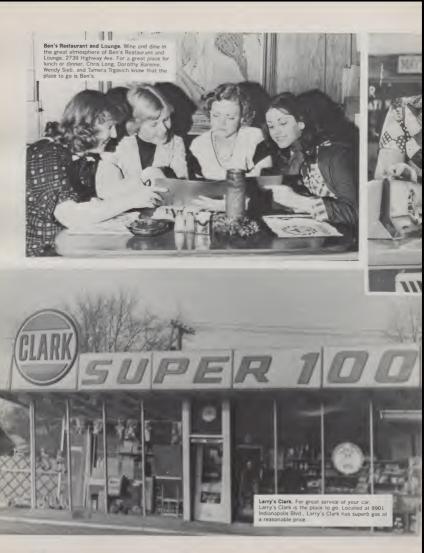
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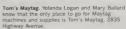
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